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Newsletter of the Hualapai Tribe

From the Office of the Chairperson • Per Cap Update
Submitted by: Dr. Damon Clarke, Chairman | Hualapai Tribe

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The Great Spirit created Man and Woman in his own image. In doing so, both were created as equals. Both depending on each other in order to survive. Great respect was shown for each other; in doing so, happiness and contentment was achieved; then, as it should be, now.

The something of the Hair makes them one person. For happiness or contentment cannot be achieved without each other.

The Canyons are represented by the purple in the middle ground, where the people were created. These canyons are Sacred and should be so treated at all times.

The Reservation is pictured to represent the land that is ours, treat it well.



The Reservation is our heritage, and the heritage of our children as well. Be good to our land and it will continue to be good to us.

The Sun is the symbol of life, without it nothing is possible. Plants don't grow, there will be no life, nothing. The Sun also represents the lives of the Hualapai people. Through hard work, determination and education, everything is possible and we are assured brighter and brighter days ahead.

The Tracks in the middle represent the animals and other animals which were here before us.

The Green around the symbol are pine trees, representing our name Hualapai - PEOPLE OF THE TALL PINES.

HUALAPAI TRIBE

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRPERSON

Damon R. Clarke, Ed. D.
Chairman

P.O. Box 179 / 941 Hualapai Way • Peach Springs, Arizona 86434
(928) 769-2216

Shelton "Scott" Crozier
Vice Chairman

October 19, 2021

Gum l yu?e

First, we wanted to say "Thank-you" (Haniky). We have been fortunate to have at least a couple of days that we are not having anyone positive with the Virus. That is good news to hear and see we are getting to a point of clear. But, do not under estimate this as well as the Flu. Just recently we had a flu pod set up at the gym. More is to occur so please listen to the radio KWLP as well as reading the Gum yu.

November is just around the corner and at that time, we normally mail or hand out a share (per-capita) to Tribal members as well as to the children under 18. **This is not the case this year.** Due to the pandemic that occurred during the year of 2020, the GCRC Corporation was not able to distribute to the Tribe any type of profit. So, this year we will not, will not give a per-cap. Instead we have put into place a distribution of \$1,500 to all adults 18 years and older with the American Rescue Plan Act, as we did in June. Again, this is ARPA. You will not get an R-1099 for this.

We are looking forward to a Veteran's Day Parade on November 10. So, please get involved with this as our Veterans are valuable to the lives of this country.

Thank you. Hamokyu.

Damon R. Clarke
Chairman



Special points of interest:

- COVID Updates, pg. 36
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- Local Tribal Members Join Stand Against Lithium Mining in Arizona and Salton Sea, pg. 60
- Indigenous Advocates Seek Protections for Avi Kwa Ame Following Bears Ears, pg. 62

American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) • Payout #2 - Monday, November 22nd
Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration



American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Stimulus Disbursement

Payout #2 - \$1,500.00 on November 22, 2021

Address Update Deadline

All Hualapai Tribal members age 18 and older (November 22, 2021), the deadline to update your address is **November 12, 2021 at 4:30 PM MST**. Updating at our website www.hualapai-nsn.gov under the Tribal Enrollment section, is preferred. You may also contact Enrollment staff.

All checks will be mailed on 11/22/2021. **Absolutely no checks will be handed out.**

Please contact Keona Tapija at 928-769-2216 ext. 1117 or email keona.tapija@hualapai-nsn.gov if you have any questions.

*****IMPORTANT*****

This disbursement is a Covid Relief Payment, issued to aid families as a result of the pandemic. This is not subject to federal taxes, therefore no 1099-NEC will be issued. This applies to the \$1,500.00 paid in July 2021 as well. It was approved for adults 18+ only.

Constitution Information Meeting • November 3rd
Submitted by: Darlene Wakayuta | Hualapai Constitution Committee

Constitution Committee
Hualapai Tribe
PO Box 179
Peach Springs, Arizona 85434

August 4, 2021

Dear Tribal Member:

Enclosed is a copy of the latest Draft #22 of the *proposed* amendments to the Constitution of the Tribe, along with a summary of the key amendments proposed by the Committee. The Tribal Council appointed the Committee to debate and draft proposed amendments to the Constitution.

The Committee worked for more than 2 years discussing ways to improve and strengthen the Constitution and government operations of the Tribe. Once the pandemic arrived, the Committee was unable to host any community meetings, forcing a delay in the project. The Committee continued to work by conference call throughout 2020, and is now prepared to present the latest draft of the proposed amendment to the public for comment.

The Committee welcomes all comments and suggestions from the public. After the Public Hearings are held, the Committee will make a final recommendation to the Tribal Council. The voters of the Tribe will make the final decision on all amendments to the Constitution.

Please feel to provide your comments and suggestions to:

Louise Benson, Chairperson, Constitution Committee
Hualapai Tribe, PO Box 179, Peach Springs, Arizona 85434
Email address: constitutioncommittee@hualapai-nsn.gov

Public Hearings (via Zoom) will be held on:

Wednesday, September 22, 2021 from 6:00 to 8:00 pm
Wednesday, October 6, 2021 from 6:00 to 8:00 pm
Wednesday, October 20, 2021 from 6:00 to 8:00 pm
Wednesday, November 3, 2021 from 6:00 to 8:00 pm

ZOOM MTG ID: 856 0520 5168
Passcode: hualapai

Public Notice of Probate • Friday, November 5th*Submitted by: Robert Bravo, Sr.*

Robert Bravo Jr., Advocate
 P.O. Box 655
 Peach Springs, AZ 86434
 Administrator of Estate, Viola Gala

HUALAPAI TRIBAL
 COURT

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**IN THE HUALAPAI TRIBAL COURT
 HUALAPAI INDIAN RESERVATION,
 PEACH SPRINGS, STATE OF ARIZONA**

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IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF:
 VERONICA MATUCK,

Decendent,

VIOLA GALA, Administrator

Case No. 2021-PB-009

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF
 PROBATE**

VIOLA GALA

Petitioner,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the honorable, the Hualapai Tribal Court, Peach Springs, State of Arizona;

IN THE MATTER and ESTATE OF VERONICA MATUCK, decendent,. Late of JOHNNY
 MATUCK of Peach Springs, Arizona.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Hualapai Tribal Law that the Hualapai Tribal Court will hold
 a public hearing on November 05, 2022 located at 940 Hualapai Way Peach Springs, Arizona.
 A petition has been filed by the Petitioner in the Hualapai Tribal Court to establish ownership of
 a home located on 115 Eagle Circle and one vehicle.

All claims against the above estate, duly verified by statutory declaration and with particulars and
 valuation of security held, if any, must be copied to the undersigned before the 5th day of
 November 2022 request and submission of interest can be addressed to the Hualapai Tribal Court.

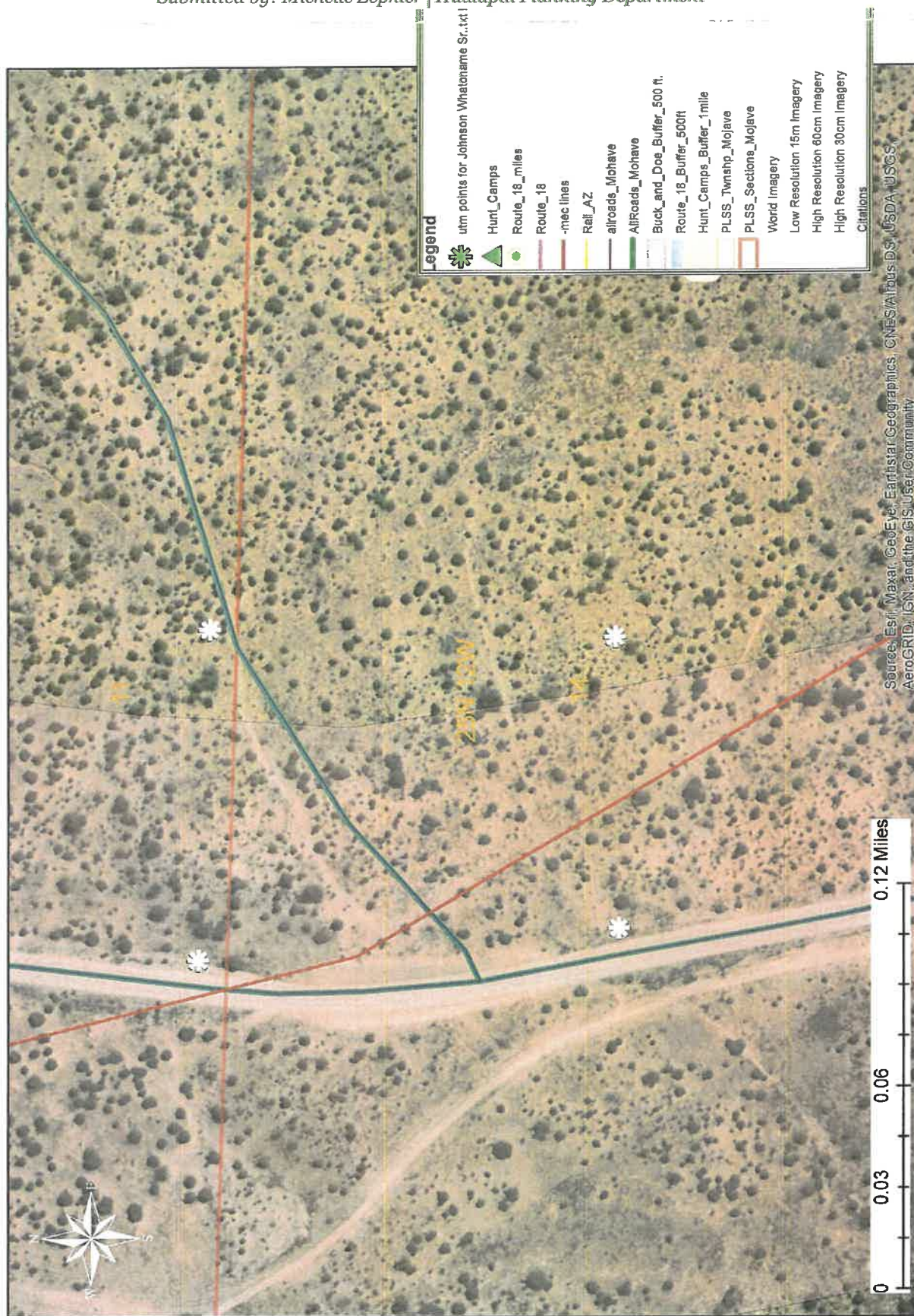
Robert Bravo Jr. Advocate for Petitioner

Public Notice • Proposed 5-Acre Homesite: Johnson Whatoname

Submitted by: Michelle Zephier | Hualapai Planning Department

Public Notice for Johnson Whatoname Proposed Homesite

Johnson Whatoname is requesting 5.0 acres to utilize for a homesite. Located just off Buck and Doe Road, if anyone has questions please feel free to call Michelle Zephier at the Hualapai Planning Dept. 928-769-1310.



Author: MZephier
File: Johnson_Whatoname_proposed_site

Hualapai Tribal Forestry • Firewood Sales
Submitted by: Marcella Sullivan | Hualapai Tribal Forestry



HUALAPAI TRIBAL FORESTRY & WILDLAND FIRE MANAGEMENT
1130 MESA VIEW DRIVE, PEACH SPRINGS, AZ 86434
PHONE: 928-769-2312

DATE: September 1, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE

Firewood Sales from Hualapai Tribal Forestry will be limited to one cord per household this year. Each cord is priced @\$200.00/per cord.

Please check with the Tribal Administration for any assistance monies in your account if purchasing through the **Gaming Assistance**, or **AARPA** resources. Please bring your receipt to the Forestry Office.

Firewood can also be purchased with a **USPS Money Order**. You may bring your payment to the Forestry Office. All cords will be scaled out by the Hualapai Tribal Forestry Program, and delivery of firewood to your house will be arranged through Hualapai Tribal Public Works, or you may pick up the firewood with your personal vehicle.

If any questions call Anthony Case Timber Operations 928.769.2312

Veterans Day Parade • Wednesday, November 10th
Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration



Wednesday, November 10, 2021
Route 66 Park

Flag Raising Ceremony @ 8:30 am
Route 66 Park
(Contact Franklin Hamidreek/Randall Mahone)

Parade
Wednesday, November 10, 2021
10 am
North Diamond Creek Rd. to Rt. 66 Park
(Flier attached)

Lunch Served after Parade

Recognition of Veterans
By Hualapai Tribal Council

Open Mic

Cultural Resources
Virtual Display of Veterans
(Veterans-email your photos to lhornell@ymail.com or call 769-2223)

PLEASE FOLLOW COVID PROTOCOL

HONORING ALL VETERANS



VETERANS DAY PARADE

10 AM WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2021

**LINE UP STARTS AT 9AM ON DIAMOND CREEK ROAD (BY
GREYNA WHATONAME'S RESIDENCE) AND ENDING AT
ROUTE 66 PARK**

**SUBMIT ENTRY FORM BY 12 NOON ON NOVEMBER 9, 2021 TO
TRIBAL OFFICE**



Entry Form



This event will not be competitive

NAME: _____

CONTACT #: _____

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF ENTRY: _____
(For announcer stand)

Line up #: _____

La Paz Planning Meetings • Next Meeting: Wednesday, November 10th
Submitted by: Martina Dawley | Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources

Planning Meetings

La Paz Trail of Tears Memorial Run 2022

Yu' Nyihay Jam' jo

Meeting Dates:

August 11, 2021

September 22, 2021

October 13, 2021

November 10, 2021

December 8, 2021

January 12, 2022

February 9, 2022

Time: 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Place: Multi-Purpose Building
(Zoom if gathering is still prohibited)

Please RSVP

Each meeting will have a specific topic. Fliers forthcoming.

Contact: Martina Dawley, La Paz Run Facilitator

Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources

P.O. Box 310

Peach Springs, Arizona 86434

mdawley@hualapai-nsn.gov

(928) 769-2223

Intertribal Agriculture Council • USDA Disaster and Emergency Relief Program*Submitted by: Padgley Gonzales | Intertribal Agricultural Council***ATTENTION AG PRODUCERS**

Intertribal Agriculture Council

USDA Disaster and Emergency Relief Programs

FSA- Livestock Forage Protection Program (LFP)

LFP provides compensation to eligible livestock producers who suffered grazing losses due to drought or fire on land that is native or improved pastureland with permanent vegetative cover or that is planted for grazing.

FSA- Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honey Bees, and Farm Raised Fish (ELAP)

Provides assistance to eligible owners of livestock and producers of honeybees and farm-raised fish for losses due to disease, adverse weather, or other conditions not covered by LFP or LIP.

FSA- Emergency Conservation Program (ECP)

Provides funding and technical assistance for farmers and ranchers to restore farmland damaged by natural disasters and for emergency water conservation measure in severe drought.

FSA- Farm Loans

Provides emergency and operating loans to help producers recover from production and physical losses due to natural disasters or livestock quarantine and can pay for farm operating and family living expenses.

Contact Padgley Gonzales, IAC Technical Assistance Specialist, *Western Region*, for more information or for help applying at (520)-610-0807 or padgley@indianag.org. Visit www.IndianAg.org for more disaster resources.

Fall Bazaar • Tuesday, November 23rd
Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration



FALL BAZAAR

**Route 66 Memorial Park
Peach Springs, AZ.**

NOVEMBER 23, 2021

10am~5:30pm (Set-up at 9:00am)

1 Ramada/Space Per Vendor

Vendors bring own table/chairs

All Vendors Welcome!

Payments Payable to: Hualapai Tribe

Attn: Accounting Department

Memo: 2021 Fall Bazaar Fee

Hualapai Tribal Members: FREE

Non-Tribal: \$25.00

Non-Native: \$50.00

**Contact Monique Alvirez
928-522-4554 or
FB: Monique Alvirez or
Mahone**

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL MINUTES

Hualapai Tribal Council • Meeting Minutes

Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

Administrative Assistant: Shanna Salazar

Approved: March 6, 2021

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
Wednesday, February 24, 2021

Prayer: Councilwoman Havatone

Roll call taken, eight (8) members present constituting a quorum. Chairman Clarke calls meeting to order at 1:03pm.

Members Present:

Damon R. Clarke, Chairman
Shelton "Scott" Crozier, Vice Chairman
Blake Watahomigie
Howard Whatoname
Jolene Marshall
Jonell Tapija
Stewart Crozier-Late
Earlene Havatone
Richard Powskey

Others Present:

Charlene Jackson
John MacDonald
Sonosky Associates
State Party Representative

Approval of agenda

Motion: To approve the agenda, as is. Motion carried.

1. Hualapai Gaming Issues – Charlene Jackson

Due to legal issues to discuss, executive session requested.

Motion: Calls for Executive Session at 1:05 pm. Motion carried.

For the record, Councilman Stewart Crozier present during Executive Session, making nine (9) members present.

Motion: Meeting out of Executive Session at 2:16 pm. Motion carried.

Motion: To adopt Resolution 06-2021; Adopting the Amended and Restated 2021 Hualapai Tribe – State of Arizona

Gaming Compact. Motion carried.

2. Hualapai Water Rights Issues – Sonosky Firm

Legal issues to discuss, request for executive session.

Motion: Calls for Executive Session at 3:00 pm. Motion carried.

Motion: Calls meeting out of Executive Session at 4:12 pm. Motion carried.

Discussions:

- ICT Transition Discussion
- Modular Home Discussion

Adjournment:

Motion: Calls for adjournment at 4:25 pm. Motion carried.

Administrative Assistant: Shanna Salazar
Approved: April 9, 2021

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, March 02, 2021

Prayer: Councilman Richard Powskey

Roll call taken, nine (9) members present constituting a quorum. Chairman Clarke calls meeting to order at 9:09 am.

Members Present:

Damon R. Clarke, Chairman
Shelton "Scott" Crozier, Vice Chairman
Blake Watahomigie
Howard Whatoname
Jolene Marshall
Jonell Tapija
Stewart Crozier
Earlene Havatone
Richard Powskey

Others Present:

Cheyenne Majenty
Robert Quintero
Kyndel Michaels
Garwain Sinyella
Winkie Crook
Chief Judge Datsi
April Havatone
Associate Judge Clark
Peter Bungart

Approval of agenda:

Motion: To approve the agenda, as is. Second by Stewart. Motion carried.

1. Incident Command Team Update – Robert Quintero

- Command Sector:
- IHS Liaison Report
- PIO Report
- Logistics Sector:
- Operations Sector:

Food sales: Tribal Council question if ICT will allow for food vendors to begin selling food in the community. Which led to a lengthy discussion. Tribal Council request to have the ICT take this into consideration.

Motion: To amend Resolution 54-2020; under Section Green Alert, "COVID-19 Pandemic Ceased, lowest risk. Vaccine available" change to: Green Alert: COVID-19 Pandemic is at its lowest risk, in which the vaccine is made available. With approval of the second, motion withdrawn.

2. Hualapai Department Natural Resources – Richard Powskey/Garwain Sinyella

For the record, Councilman Richard Powskey stepped down to present on behalf of the department, as he is the director.

For the record, the following numbers were considered

Tribal Hunts:

Tribal Turkey (Toms Only): 10

Tribal Antelope: 1

Tribal Elk: 3

Tribal Cow Elk Junior – Eastside: 2

Tribal Cow Elk – Westside: 3

Tribal Cow Elk Junior – Westside: 2

Tribal Spike: 20

Management Elk – East: 5

Management Elk – West: 5

Tribal Javelina: Unlimited

Tribal Deer: 1 per household
 Trapping: Unlimited
 Game Fish: Unlimited
 Small Game: (squirrels and rabbits): Unlimited
 Small Game: (prairie dogs): Unlimited

Non-Tribal Hunts:

Early Spring Turkey: 10
 Late Spring Turkey: 10
 Deformed Antlered Elk: 15
 Antelope (1 East/1 West): 2
 Scholarship Bull Elk: 1
 Exclusive Bull Elk: 1
 First Trophy Bull Elk: 5
 Second Trophy Bull Elk: 5
 Trophy Bull Elk – Westside: 2
 Trophy Bull Elk – Eastside: 2
 Management Bull Elk – Eastside: 5
 Management Bull Elk – Westside: 5
 Cow Elk West: 10
 Cow Elk East: 10
 Desert Bighorn (1 East/1 West): 2
 Non-Tribal Javelina: Unlimited
 Game Fish: Unlimited
 Small Game: Unlimited

Motion: To accept the 2021 Tribal and Non-Tribal Hunt dates and numbers, as presented. Motion carried.

3. Game and Fish Update – Winkie Crook

Provides update on all current staff: 1 lead ranger, 4 rangers, 1 admin assistant, and 1 secretary.
 Updating inventory on all assets for the department
 Continue to issue permits for take-out and river access for Diamond Creek
 Diamond Creek reopen on February 15, 2021 for Sightseeing and Camping.
 Updating all Guide information
 Updating all Hunter information
 Update for website
 Assist Natural Resources with Elk Survey
 Swift water rescue training scheduled for April
 Would like a work session with Tribal Council in regards to commissioned officers.

4. Public Defender Update – Gary Tillery

There is currently five (5) staff currently.
 Update on number of current cases, active criminal cases, wellness court cases, juvenile, bench warrants and federal court.

Issue with Section 5.3, C., of the Hualapai Law and Order Code

Incident Command Support: Gary presents his plan to assist the Hualapai Tribe when/if a disaster were to happen in the Peach Springs Community. Additionally, services will include a site evacuation plan to the Hualapai Church of God and providing Meals Ready to Eat (MRE) to the community. This is just information for Tribal Council.

Lunch Break at 12:44 pm

Reconvene at 1:31 pm

5. Hualapai Tribal Court – Chief Judge Datsi, Associate Judge Clark, and April Havatone, Court Administrator

Tribal Court Roof: The roof is need of repair. Tribal Court staff is requesting support from Tribal Council to resolve this issue.

2020 Annual Court Report

On January 26, 2021, the report was complete and sent out for distribution.

- a) At the beginning of the COVID-19 Pandemic, the court implemented COVID-19 precautionary measures in place to continue operations at the Hualapai Court. The Hualapai Court received outstanding reviews from the Court Evaluator for their efforts to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 and still operate the court. With the newly adopted resolutions that pertain to COVID-19, the court implemented a new process to handle all COVID-19 citations.
- b) 2020 Court Statistics:
- c) Probation Department:
- d) Wellness Court:
- e) General Administrative Order for 2020:
 - 2020-01: Establishes changes to fee and fine schedule.
 - 2020-02: Provides Hualapai Adult Detention Center Administrative with authority to isolate and quarantine individuals who have contracted a highly contagious and infectious disease.
 - 2020-03: All non-essential matters are continued to June 10, 2020.
 - 2020-04: Adopting administrative process for adjudicating COVID-19 Resolutions
 - 2020-05: Adopting Code of Professionalism and Civility in the Hualapai Courts
- f) Goals for 2021:
 - Strengthen Court Processes
 - Apply for grant to secure additional funding
 - Introduce new court forms
 - Finalize and implement the Probation Policy Manual
 - Update the Standing Operation Procedure for the Wellness Court
 - Submit to a Tribal Court Assessment for one-time funding opportunity

Wellness Court Update: The program has been implemented to have sober, happy, community members. The program is designed as an alternate to incarceration. Court staff report they have seen this program change the lives of community members, by getting sober and improving their livelihood. Graduates receive incentives, and support to improve their lives.

SCRAM Venture:

The court staff is proposing to utilize SCRAM. This is a powerful GPS Tracking device, which is like an ankle monitor which tracks all clients via GPS. The cost associated with this venture will be covered by the client, therefore taking the burden from the tribe; which is approximately \$7-\$9 per day.

6. Cultural Resources Update – Peter Bungart

ANA Grant – Second year of continuation. Modified work plan to have online resources available to Head Start students. They have implemented puppet shows and other resources for students and parents.

BOR- Glen Canyon Dam (Project O) – USGS is proposing to drop the river down for 3-5 days to repair some of the dams. USGS believe if this is done, it will help with the eco system in the river. The surge of water will push out some of the sediment in the western canyon.

Concerns from Tribal Council in regards to Hualapai River Running Operations that may be impacted by dropping the river.

White Hills Education Project – NextEra Operating Company, big chunks of undeveloped land. Got funding for education for this project such as story maps for Establishment day.

Sandy Valley Lithium near Cholla Canyon Ranch

Exploration drilling for lithium. Concerns were brought to the Tribe, as they were able to drill in different site, up to 5 acres. They are requesting to expand their sites over the proposed 5 acres. The tribe's concern that the site is located near Cholla Canyon Ranch.

Snowbowl Master Development Plan

Snow making has been a big concern in Flagstaff Community. There has been a draft document that has been issued out to the public for comments and concerns.

Babbitt Ranch Wind and Solar

This is a proposed site for a wind farm. Hualapai has already provided their opposition for this project.

Green Arrow – TPWIC Gardening. Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, this project will move into 2021. First Things First Books: Print books for clients.

Cultural Resources Monitoring Annual River Trip. One large raft, up to 10 participants. Still want to keep the group small. This project is funded through USGS. This year, the trip scheduled for September 3rd and 15th.

Story Maps – Good way to get historical information out to the public. Cultural Resources is working on creating Story Maps for major events that occur on the Hualapai Reservation, and sharing the information with the public.

Adjournment

Motion: Calls for adjournment at 3:40 pm. Motion carried.

3/2/21

Administrative Assistant: Shanna Salazar
Approved: April 9, 2021

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
Saturday, March 06, 2021

Prayer: Chairman Clarke

Roll call taken, nine (9) members present constituting a quorum. Chairman Clarke calls meeting to order at 8:04 am.

Members Present:

Damon R. Clarke, Chairman
Shelton "Scott" Crozier, Vice Chairman
Blake Watahomigie
Howard Whatoname
Jolene Marshall
Jonell Tapija
Stewart Crozier
Earlene Havatone
Richard Powskey

Others Present:

Kyndel Michaels
Kevin Harris
Charlene Jackson
John MacDonald
Cody Susanyatame
Philip Wisely
Darlene Wakayuta
Steven Latoski
Richard Knott
Kevin Davidson

Charlie Vaughn
Bill Cyr

Approval of agenda:

Motion: To approve the agenda, as is. Motion carried.

1. Policy Arizona – John MacDonald & Hualapai Gaming – Charlene Jackson

Policy Arizona – John MacDonald

John reports that he has sent Tribal Council information regarding state bills that Policy Arizona is following on behalf of the Tribe.

House Bill 2702: This bill is in regards to the consent of the state of Arizona to the acquisition, sale, gift or grant or any other transfer of an ownership interest in any privately owned real property within Arizona. This bill is still in the House, and has a fair chance of making it to the Senate.

House Bill 2099: Modification of a bill that was around 2 years ago. The Study Committee on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls is renamed the Study Committee on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Peoples.

House Bill 2705: School district governing boards and charter school governing bodies cannot prohibit a student who is a member of a federally recognized Indian Tribe or who is eligible to be enrolled as a member of a federally recognized Indian Tribe from wearing traditional tribe regalia or objects of cultural significance at a graduation ceremony.

Senate Bill 1110: Transaction privilege and affiliated excise taxes do not apply to the gross proceeds of sales or gross income derived from any business activities performed by an Indian Tribe, a tribally owned business, a tribal entity or an affiliated Indian if the business activity takes place on an Indian reservation; from business activities performed by non-affiliated Indians or non-Indian vendors or from contracting activities on an Indian reservation for an Indian tribe, a tribal entity or an affiliated Indian; and from retail sales of tangible personal property to an Indian tribe, a tribally owned business, a tribal entity or an affiliated Indian if the sale takes place on an Indian reservation.

2. Hualapai Gaming – Charlene Jackson

At this time, Charlene requests to go into Executive Session, to go over the proposed agreements and resolutions.

Motion: Executive Session at 8:31 am. Motion carried.

Motion: Meeting out of Executive Session at 8:58 am. Motion carried.

Motion: To adopt Resolution No. 07-2021; Adopting the Amended Gaming Device Operating Rights Transfer Agreement with the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. Motion carried.

Motion: To adopt Resolution No. 08-2021; Adopting the Forbearance Agreement for the Transfer of 475 Gaming Devices Operating Rights to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. Motion carried.

Motion: To adopt Resolution No. 09-2021; Adopting the Gaming Device Operating Rights Transfer Agreement with the Pascua Yaqui Tribe. Motion carried.

Motion: To adopt Resolution No. 10-2021; Adopting the Forbearance Agreement for the Transfer of 91 Gaming Device Operating Rights to the Pascua Yaqui Tribe. Motion carried.

Hualapai Enrollment – Cody Susanyatame

Tribal Member Stats

Deaths: Jacqueline Manakaja

Childs Querta

Gabriel Rodriguez

Members by Age

Ages 0-17: 683

Ages 18-61: 1497

Ages 62-108: 226

Members by Gender

Female: 1233

Male: 1173

Tribal Members Residing on the Reservation: 1,341

Tribal Members Residing off the Reservation: 1,065

Total Members 2,406

Tribal Membership Consideration:

For the record the following individuals were considered:

- a) Rachel Manakaja
- b) Azako Martinez
- c) Keanu Smith
- d) Amara Warbington
- e) Cedriah Watahomigie
- f) Nioko Wescgame

Motion: To adopt Resolution 11-2021; Tribal Membership-6. Motion carried.

3. Public Services

Partial Traffic Interchange at US 93 Presentation & Consideration of Endorsement of FY 21 Build Transportation Grant to Mohave County – Steven Latoski, Director Mohave County Public Works: Mr. Steven Latoski is here to request for the Hualapai Tribe to provide a written endorsement for the proposed traffic interchange at US 93 at Pierce Ferry Road.

Motion: To approve the endorsement, “Hualapai Tribe Support FY 21 Build Transportation Grant to Mohave County US93 at Pierce Ferry Road. Motion carried.

TTIP Presentation – Darlene Wakayuta

Darlene is here to present and inform Tribal Council of the Hualapai Tribal Transportation Improvement Program and proposed amendments to the program.

The Hualapai Public Services and Transportation Program proposes the following projects:

- a) Youth Camp Road
- b) Supplemental Hwal Bay Transit Program Funding
- c) Railroad Overpass
- d) Box Canyon Road & Withambo
- e) Diamond Bar Road
- f) Diamond Creek Road
- g) Road Maintenance
- h) Road Maintenance Equipment Purchases
- i) Transportation Facility Design & Development
- j) Peach Springs Road
- k) Buck and Doe Road
- l) Transportation Program Administration

Darlene states within 30-days she will need to be placed on Tribal Council agenda to present the resolution and changes made to the Tribal Transportation Improvement Program.

For the record, Councilwoman Havatone excused at 10 am, making eight (8) members present.

4. Hualapai Planning Department – Kevin Davidson

Discussion/Possible Action on 2021 CTAS Grant Application:

On behalf of the Justice Departments of the Tribe, an application will be made requesting funds from the follow purpose areas:

Purpose Area 1: Public safety and community policing

Purpose Area 2: Comprehensive Tribal Justice Systems Strategic Planning

Purpose Area 3: Tribal Justice System Program

Purpose Area 4: Tribal Justice System Infrastructure Program

Purpose Area 8: Juvenile Tribal Healing to Wellness Courts

Purpose Area 9: Tribal Youth Program

Motion: To adopt Resolution 12-2021; Resolution to submit grant application for the 2021 Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation. Motion carried.

Presentation of Feasibility Study for an RV Park along State Route 66 and Indian Route 18 – Mr. Michael Peacock of Southwest Business Development Consultants, LLC.
Construction of the project would be tribal funded.

Motion: To accept the RV Park Feasibility Study. Motion carried.

Kevin shares a brief overview of the Hualapai Planning Department's efforts in supporting the Hualapai Incident Command team in the event of future emergencies. This requires no action from Tribal Council.

5. Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority (HTUA) – Bill Cyr

2020 Annual Report for HTUA:

Bill presents Tribal Council with the 2020 HTUA Annual Report

2021 Goals for HTUA:

Manage construction of the Solar Power Generation Project at GCW

Complete ROW acquisition for 69 KV Power Line from Dolan Springs to GCW

Move on with final agreements, engineering and construction of the Grand Canyon West Power line.

Motion: To accept the 2020 Annual Report for the HTUA. Motion carried.

Lunch Break 1237

Reconvene at 106pm

6. Hualapai Incident Command Team – Robert Quintero & Cheyenne Majenty

Cheyenne presents a resolution that amends Resolution 54-2020 Color Coding COVID-19 Alert System; specifically to amend the Blue and Green Alert.

Five (5) minute recess to discuss and review amendments.

Recess at 1:16 pm

For the record, Vice Chairman Crozier excused at 1:20 pm, making seven (7) members present.

Reconvene at 1:28 pm

Motion: To adopt Resolution 13-2021; Amendment to the Color Coding COVID-19 Alert System. Motion carried.

7. Discussion/Possible Action on a Special Election: Hualapai Constitution

For the record, Councilwoman Tapija excused herself, as she is an applicant of the Box Canyon Homes.

Chairman Clarke states there is a provision in the Hualapai constitution that prohibits selling property: Hualapai Constitution: Article V – The Powers of the Tribal Council, Section (n): *“to lease lands, natural resources, or other tribal assets within the jurisdiction of the Tribe, Provided, that leases involving more than one thousand (1,000) acres or fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000.00) shall need the approval of the eligible voter of the Tribe voting in a special election: and Provided, that all sales or exchanges of tribal lands, natural resources or other tribal assets shall be approved by the eligible voters of the Tribe voting at a special election, and Provided, that development of natural resources shall be done in accordance with Article XI, Section 4 of this constitution...”*

Councilwoman Marshall, Box Canyon Homes Ad Hoc Committee member, explains the election was recommended by the Tribe's attorney to initiate a Special Election to obtain approval from the eligible voters of the Tribe to lease these homes.

Motion: To set this matter for a Special Election, of the three homes in the Box Canyon Subdivision. Motion carried.

8. Committee Selections: Hualapai Housing Board

Motion: To appoint Camille Nighthorse and Lonnie Wilder to the Housing Board.

Motion carried.

9. Councilmembers Reports

- Councilman Blake Watahomigie
Big 'THANK YOU!' to the community members who have received their vaccine, this effort will pay off in the long run. Additionally, would like to thank the Recreation Staff, Public Services, IHS, and those departments who assist with the Vaccine Pods.
Attended trip to Grand Canyon West with the GCRC Board, GCRC Administration Staff, and HTUA, to look at sites for the proposed solar power array.
- Councilman Stewart Crozier
Also attended trip to Grand Canyon West to look and determine a site for the Solar Power Array.
- Councilman Howard Whatoname
For the month of February, Council received updates from the following departments: Day Care, Head Start, Training Center, and Recreation.
Also met with Water Attorneys and Gaming Attorney
- Councilwoman Jonell Tapija
Attended one (1) Hualapai Tribe Emergency Action Meeting – Hope to get a plan soon for this project.
Attended Office of Head Start Training
Attended a virtual Peach Springs School Opening Meetings Training – Learned how the school board runs their meetings and the importance of posting information.
Meetings with ICT
Met with Water Attorneys and Gaming Attorneys
The month of March, marks one-year of the Hualapai Tribe establishing a State of Emergency and dealing with the coronavirus (COVID-19)
- Councilman Richard Powskey
Dealt with Gaming Issues
The Homes in the Box Canyon Subdivision: Tribal Council determined there needs to be a Special Election.
Dealt with Water Rights Issues.

10. Vice-Chairman's Report

Vice Chairman Crozier excused at 1:20 pm

11. Chairman's Report

- Met with the Hualapai Incident Command Team on: February 2, 9, 16 and 23rd.
- Met with GCRC on February 16th
- Met with Tribal Departments: HEW, Recreation, Game and Fish
- Met with Gaming Attorney – The tribe is getting closer to finalizing the Tribe's Gaming Compact
- Met with Water Attorneys and State Parties
- The Department of Justice has conducted an assessment at the Hualapai Police Department
- Denied a Case Study on the Hualapai Tribe in regards to impacts of COVID-19 on the Reservation; this venture was not favorable to the Tribe.
- Met with ICT to determine duration of continuation of the team – looking at demobilizing the team within the next several months
- Was asked to do an interview for the Kingman Daily Miner in regards to Internet Service on the reservation and those tribal students living in Kingman and surrounding areas. Deployed almost 200 modems for students that attend school virtually.
- Met with ITCA and ITAA – the group has determined distribution of funds to member tribes, for the sale of the Phoenix Indian School and a suit settlement.
- 2020 has been an interesting year for the Tribe, as we have come almost 1-year of dealing with the COVID-19 Pandemic. We are better prepared for the future, and empowering tribal departments to assist in future events.

12. Approval of Minutes

Motion: To approve the following minutes: February 6, 2021; February 9, 2021; February 19, 2021; February 24, 2021; February 23, 2021. Motion carried.

Adjournment:

Motion: Calls for adjournment at 2:16 pm. Motion carried.

3/6/21

Administrative Assistant: Shanna Salazar
Approved: April 9, 2021

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, March 09, 2021

Prayer: Vice Chairman Crozier

Roll call taken, nine (9) members present constituting a quorum. Chairman Clarke calls meeting to order at 9:04 am.

Members Present:

Damon R. Clarke, Chairman
Shelton "Scott" Crozier, Vice Chairman
Blake Watahomigie
Howard Whatoname
Jolene Marshall
Jonell Tapija
Stewart Crozier
Earlene Havatone
Richard Powskey

Others Present:

Cheyenne Majenty
Kyndel Michaels
Robert Quintero
Kevin Davidson

Approval of agenda:

A request to add discussion of the Personnel Committee to the agenda.

Motion: To approve the agenda, adding discussion regarding Personnel Committee. Motion carried.

- Hualapai Incident Command Team – Robert Quintero & Cheyenne Majenty, Incident Commanders
 - Implementation of the amended resolution went into effect.
 - Vaccine Pod Update: Currently the community is at 68.38% vaccinated, or approximately 450 adults have received the vaccine. COVID-19 Vaccine Pods will be March 9; March 17th, March 26th, and March 27th, at the Hualapai Gym.
 - IHS Liaison Report – Duane Clarke
 - Public Information Officer – Gensean Putesoy
There was discussion regarding mandating the COVID-19 Vaccine for tribal employees and tribal employees
 - Safety Officer Report
 - Logistics – Dennis James
 - Operations/Security Checkpoints:
4 additional security personnel commissioned through tribal court on March 5, 2021.

Emergency Operations Center Update – Kevin Davidson

Kevin presented design plans from STROH Architecture, Inc., for the Hualapai Emergency Operations Center. In April 2020, Council approved for establishment for an EOC.

Tribal Council concerns/questions:

Concerns of existing low water pressure, other sites, staying within budget and change orders

For the record, Councilman Crozier excused at 11:01 am, making eight (8) members present.

- Hualapai Tribal Utility Authority Solar Power – Kevin Davidson
Kevin is here to get Tribal Council's consideration for the Grand Canyon West 1 Megawatt Solar Array. Kevin presented Tribal Council with opinions and statements from all interested parties, and shared results from the community survey in regards to selecting a site for the proposed Solar Array at Grand Canyon West.

Tribal Council Concerns/Questions:

Previous plans that were produced from former Tribal Council members and GCRC Board?

Tribe's financial stability to fund this project, and disturbing unbothered sites at Grand Canyon West.

Motion: To accept Option 1, as the site for the Solar Array at Grand Canyon West. Motion defeated.

Motion: To accept the recommendation from TERC and GCRC to choose Site 2. C, for the Solar Array at Grand Canyon West. Motion carried.

- Discussion regarding Personnel Committee
Due to the sensitivity of the discussion, request to go into Executive Session to discuss details further.

Motion: To go into Executive Session at 12:02 pm. Motion carried.

Motion: Meeting to come out of Executive Session. Motion carried.

Adjournment:

Motion: Call for adjournment. Motion carried.

3/9/21

Administrative Assistant: Shanna Salazar

Approved: April 9, 2021

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
Thursday, March 11, 2021

Prayer: Councilman Blake Watahomigie

Roll call taken, nine (9) members present constituting a quorum. Chairman Clarke calls meeting to order at 9:02 am.

Members Present:

Damon R. Clarke, Chairman

Shelton "Scott" Crozier, Vice Chairman

Blake Watahomigie

Howard Whatoname

Jolene Marshall

Jonell Tapija

Stewart Crozier

Earlene Havatone

Richard Powskey

Others Present:

Wanda Easter

Don Simon

Reid Chambers

Mary Pavel

Approval of agenda

Motion: To approve the agenda, as is. Motion carried.

1. Water Rights Issues

Motion: Calls for Executive Session at 9:04 am. Motion carried.

Motion: Calls meeting out of Executive Session at 10:00 am. Motion carried.

Motion: Approve for the Hualapai Tribe to move forward with the joint venture with CRIT for purchase of land and water. Motion carried.

2. Follow-Up with Human Resources Department Issues

Chairman Clarke presents a report from the Hualapai Human Resource Department

For the record, Chairman Clarke excused at 10:50 am, making eight (8) members present.

Suggestion was made to appoint an interim HR Director, until Tribal Council hires a permanent director.

For the record, no formal decision was made.

3. Update on Grants

Discussed at great length the process of grants and contracts.

For the record, Chairman Clarke returned at 12:00 pm, making nine (9) members present.

- ✓ Suggestion was made to meet with department directors on a monthly basis to ensure issues are resolve at the lowest level.
- ✓ Finance is looking into grant software to track all grants, this effort is in hopes to eliminate all issues.
- ✓ What happens when a department has carryover funding? All grants and granting agencies are different and require different procedures when there is any carryover.
- ✓ Suggestion to have training for all tribal department director on grants. Super curricular meeting with all tribal department directors.

Consensus to conduct a super curricular meeting with the department directors to go over the grant process and grant issues.

Adjournment:

Motion calls for adjournment at 1:14 pm. Motion carried.

3/11/21

Administrative Assistant: Shanna Salazar

Approved: April 9, 2021

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, March 16, 2021

Prayer: Councilman Howard Whatoname

Roll call taken, nine (9) members present constituting a quorum. Chairman Clarke calls meeting to order at 9:05 am.

Members Present:

Damon R. Clarke, Chairman
Shelton "Scott" Crozier, Vice Chairman
Blake Watahomigie
Howard Whatoname
Jolene Marshall
Jonell Tapija
Stewart Crozier
Earlene Havatone
Richard Powskey

Others Present:

Robert Quintero
Cheyenne Majenty
Martina Dawley
Kyndel Michaels
Philip Wisely
Mark Dryden
Michael Matthews
Thomas Keeney
Lea Cooper
Ruby Steele

Jay Simpson
Bobby Havatone

Approval of agenda:

Motion: To approve the agenda, as is. Motion carried.

1. Incident Command Team – Robert Quintero & Cheyenne Majenty, Incident Commanders

Command Sector:

Code Blue is still in effect, with 0 new positive cases of COVID-19 in the community.

Vaccine Pods will continue to be hosted at the Tribal Gym; proposed dates are March 17, 26, and 27, all beginning at 10 am to 3 pm.

- IHS Liaison Report – Duane Clarke
- Operations Sector:

For the record, Cheyenne states, from this date, the

- Logistics Sector:
- Public Information Officer Sector:

Motion: To rescind resolution 45-2020; Authorization for Northern Arizona University to Receive De-Identifiable Data from Indian Health Services. Motion carried.

For the record, Councilman Whatoname excused at 10:30 am, making eight (8) members present.

There was a lengthy discussion in regards to the future of the Hualapai Incident Command Team and the logistics of keeping the team long term.

Motion: To have work session on Thursday, March 25, at 9am, with ICT in regards to their transition plan. Motion carried.

Break at 10:38 am

Reconvene at 10:51 am

2. Public Services – Philip Wisely & Mark Dryden

Mr. Wisely shares the following information with Tribal Council:

- Current staff
- There are nine (9) programs under Public Services: Youth Camp, Cholla Canyon Ranch, Solid Waste, Facilities, West Water, Transportation, Transportation Planning, Road Maintenance, and Transit.
- Projects: Renovation of Cholla Canyon Ranch
- Will Buck and Doe Rd be paved
- Projects: Tribal Court House Roof and Cultural Resources Roof need to be repaired. There was a lengthy discussion in regards to the utmost importance of repairing these department's roofs. Tribal Council shared their concerns of the timeframe of this project and suggests to Mark to provide a timeline
- Modular Homes: The mobile homes have been delivered, there are minor repairs that need to be done in order to place tenants into these homes.
- Kiosks filed an extension with BIA to leave kiosks on the roads.

3. Grand Canyon Resort Corporation Helicopter Contract Pricing

Motion: Call for Executive Session at 12:43 pm. Motion carried

For the record, Councilwoman Tapja was excused at 1:15 pm, making seven (7) members present.

Motion: Come out of Executive Session at 1:32 pm. Motion carried.

Motion: To approve the 2021-2022 Helicopter Contract between GCRC and the three helicopter companies: Maverick, Papillion, and 5 Star. Motion carried.

4. TERO – Bobby Havatone

- Construction wise, not much due to the current Global Pandemic.

- (2) TERO Staff.
 - Daily Function.
 - RV Park Update.
 - Tribal Council suggest to Mr. Havatone to provide a written report to update the Tribal Council.
 - Current Contractor Project on the Reservation: H&H putting up two houses in the Buck and Doe area; Contractors assisting the Housing Department; and contractors that are installing generators for the Head Start.
 - TERO/GCRC – TERO is definitely involved with major contractor projects.
 - As of right now, plans are not established, due to limited funding resources.
 - Involved with EOC by attending meetings, remain involved with project.
5. Hualapai Elderly Services – Brook Bender
Brook is here to provide Tribal Council with information in regards to the program modifying their nutrition services. This change is due to the current global pandemic, and the Hualapai COVID-19 Color Code Alert System. This requires no action from Tribal Council.
6. Discussion/Possible Action Regarding Zoom Interviews for Tribal Department Directors
Motion: To continue to move forward with in-person interviews for Directors. Motion carried.

Adjournment:

Motion: Call for adjournment at 2:32 pm. Motion carried.

3/16/21

Administrative Assistant: Shanna Salazar

Approved: May 6, 2021

HUALAPAITRIBAL COUNCIL
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, March 23, 2021

Prayer: Councilwoman Jolene Marshall

Roll call taken, nine (9) members present constituting a quorum. Chairman Clarke calls meeting to order at 9:02 am.

Members Present:

Damon R. Clarke, Chairman
Shelton "Scott" Crozier, Vice Chairman
Blake Watahomigie
Howard Whatoname
Jolene Marshall
Jonell Tapija
Stewart Crozier
Earlene Havatone
Richard Powskey

Others Present:

Cheyenne Majenty
Robert Quintero
Michael Matthews
Kyndel Michaels
Tricia Klausken
Knesha Madrid
Ruby Steele
Randi Mahone
Nathan Soto

Approval of agenda:

Motion: To approve the agenda with addition of "other in executive session". Motion carried.

1. Other:

Request to go into Executive Session.

Motion: To go into Executive Session. Discussion. With approval of the second, strikes motion.

Motion: To suspend the agenda, and calls for Executive Session at 9:10 am. Motion carried.

Motion: To come out of Executive Session at 10:55 am. Motion carried.

2. Grand Canyon Resort Corporation

Monthly Update

The board meets each month with each department and then reports to the council.

Employee Recognition

Randi Mahone, Supervisor at the Walapai Market

Nathan Soto, Information Technology

CFO Update, Thomas Keeney, GCRC CFO

For the record, Councilwoman Tapija excused at 11:46 am, making eight (8) members present.

Thomas reports the following information:

Total Gross Revenue, Total COGS, Gross Profit, Total Salaries & Benefits, Total Operating Expense, Total Operation Income, Total Non-Operating Expense, Total Transfers to Tribe.

Tribal Council questions/concerns:

-Why are we comparing current numbers to 2019 numbers?

Due to an inactive 2020 year, 2019 numbers reflect a busier year.

-Inquiries if employees still receive monetary commission when selling tickets?

Yes, when an employee sells package and major sales they are eligible for receiving monetary commission.

Marketing Update – Lea Cooper, GCRC Marketing Consultant

Lea is here to provide an update of the GCRC Marketing Department and share the following information with Tribal Council:

- ✓ Hualapai Lodge, Zipline, and Hualapai River Running will reopen for the busy season
- ✓ Continue Media Integration
- ✓ Currently Launching: Google Sync and Voyage+ Dashboard
- ✓ Website Evolution: New HP to be viewed in live session
- ✓ Communication Strategy: Redesigned to incorporate Cultural and Safety Cultural Inspirational Stories from: Hualapai River Running History, Tribal History and Canyon History
- ✓ New Promotions: "Go West for Spring Break 2021"; Email Campaigns, Social Media, Digital Media Buys, and Radio Mentions/Contests.
- ✓ Bundled Packages: Grand Package \$59 – General Admission and Skywalk; Grander Packages \$248 – General Admission, Skywalk, Helicopter Pontoon, and Helicopter Flight; Grandest Package \$277 – Hualapai River Runner – 1-day rafting trip, with an option to stay at the Hualapai Lodge
Lea presents Tribal Council with visual of all proposed packages and their ads.
- ✓ Plans for Quarter 2: Cohesive Media Integration; Social Media Strategy Development; CRM/Data Collection, Asset Collection; Ticketing Engine; Cultural Inclusion

Indian Village: Concerns were brought forth of the structures out at the Indian Village. Tribal Council request to have their safety officer submit a report of the structures to better understand the need/risks.

Lunch Break at 122

Reconvene at 150

3. Incident Command Team – Robert Quintero & Cheyenne Majenty, Incident Commanders

Command Sector:

COVID-19 Pods are still in operation.

Community Concerns:

Funerals/Traditional Wakes: The past Incident Commanders have suggested to allow for wake services for tribal member deaths. There was a lengthy discussion in regards to what the protocol should be when conducting community funerals/traditional wakes.

Motion: To open the multi-purpose building to the community, for events, social gatherings, meetings, etc., as per their request; the individual must coordinate with ICT and other departments, as needed. Additionally, the requestor must further adhere to the curfew hours, which are already set in place. With the approval of the second, motion to include traditional wakes. Motion carried.

- IHS Liaison Report – Duane Clark
 - PIO Sector – Gensean Putesoy
 - Operations Sector – Lane Leist;
- Tribal Council brought forth their concerns.

Reporting: Tribal Council share their concerns of the recent reports, being too vague and not much detail.

Cheyenne states that they will draft an SOP for community events, and present it at the Tribal Council work session, Thursday, March 25.

4. Non-Tribal Member Burial Consideration

Motion: To approve the request from Martene. Motion carried.

Adjournment:

Motion: To adjourn meeting at 3:17 pm. Motion carried.

3/23/21

Administrative Assistant: Shanna Salazar
Approved: April 9, 2021

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, March 30, 2021

Prayer: Councilwoman Jonell Tapija

Roll call taken, nine (9) member present constituting a quorum. Chairman Clarke calls meeting to order at 9:04 am.

Members Present:
Damon R. Clarke, Chairman
Shelton "Scott" Crozier, Vice Chairman
Blake Watahomigie
Howard Whatoname
Jolene Marshall
Jonell Tapija
Stewart Crozier
Earlene Havatone
Richard Powskey

Others Present:
Kyndel Michaels
Robert Quintero
Cheyenne Majenty
Perfecto Cronemyer
Tim Weahkee
Lorena O'Brian

Approval of agenda:

Motion: To approve the agenda, adding Item #3 Animal Control Budget for 2021. Motion died due to request to amend motion.

Motion: To approve the agenda, adding #3 Animal Control Budget, and Item #4 Executive Session, which will tie into Item #3. Motion carried.

1. Hualapai Incident Command Team – Robert Quintero & Cheyenne Majenty, Incident Commanders Command Sector: Demobilization Plan: Cheyenne and Robert present Tribal Council with their plan to continue to demobilize the Hualapai Incident Command Team.
There was a lengthy discussion in regards to the logistics of converting to a Rover Operation.

Motion: To remove the kiosks, and keep the rovers in place. Motion carried.

Indian Health Services Update

Presenters: Perfecto Cronemyer, HAS; Mrs. Lorena O'Brien, Chief Nurse; and Tim Weahkee

Vaccine Numbers: For the Peach Springs Community, there are currently 883 person vaccinated for the community or 54.13% heard immunity right now.

Tribal Council questions/concerns:

- How many adults have become positive after taking the COVID-19 Vaccine? Currently, there are two persons who have contracted COVID-19, these are individuals who were already investigated for contract tracing.
- Recommendation made to have IHS Track those tribal employees who have received the vaccine from IHS.
- When will the one-shot Johnson & Johnson Vaccine be available to the Peach Springs Community? The Phoenix Area Office has recently approved to utilize the Johnson & Johnson Vaccine.
- When will the Peach Springs Health Center resume their normal operations, by telling patients into the clinic? Looking at the end of May or June, as the Sprinkler Project will begin at the end of April.
- Sprinkler Project: The project is scheduled to begin at the end of May. IHS Administration has obtained trailers for office space, as there will be a need to close the entire clinic for the project.
- IHS Liaison Report – Duane Clarke

Councilman Watahomigie excuse at 10:16 am, making eight (8) members present.

For the record, Councilman Stewart Crozier excused at 10:24 am, making seven (7) members present:

- Operations – Lane Leist
- Public Information Officer Sector – Gensean Putesoy
- Logistics Sector – Dennis James

****Due to the ICT Report running short, Consensus to move onto Item #3, and at 11 am, will move back to Water Rights issue.**

2. Water Rights Issues – Sonosky Firm (11am)
Legal Issues to be discussed.

Motion: To go into Executive Session at 10:42 am. Motion carried.

Animal Control Budget

Continuation of Executive Session...

Motion: To come out of Executive Session at 12:02 pm. Motion carried.

Motion: To adopt Resolution 14-2021; Resolution authorizing offer to purchase Colorado River water rights and appurtenant land. Motion carried.

Motion: To adopt Resolution 15-2021; Resolution approving a contract for attorney services from Gammage & Burnham PLC. Motion defeated.

Continuation of Item #3 & #4 Animal Control Budget:

Chairman Clarke calls meeting back into Executive Session at 12:48 pm

Motion: To come out of Executive Session, at 1:52 pm. Motion carried.

Motion: To have the animal control manager Duane Clarke, submit a budget for 2021. Motion carried.

Motion: To set an Initial Review Hearing for tomorrow, March 31, 2021 at 9am. For the record, the Hualapai Tribal

Council Code of Ethics does allow for the alleged individual to respond. Motion carried.

Adjournment:

Motion: To adjourn meeting at 2:00 pm. Motion carried.

3/30/21

Administrative Assistant: Shanna Salazar

Approved: April 9, 2021

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
Wednesday, March 31, 2021

Prayer: Councilman Stewart Crozier

Roll call taken, nine (9) members present constituting a quorum. Chairman Clarke calls meeting to order at 9:07 am.

Members Present:

Damon R. Clarke, Chairman

Shelton "Scott" Crozier, Vice Chairman

Blake Watahomigie

Howard Whatoname

Jolene Marshall

Jonell Tapija

Stewart Crozier

Earlene Havatone

Richard Powskey

Approval of agenda:

Motion: To approve the agenda as is. Motion carried.

For the record, Chairman Clarke excused himself at 9:08 am, making eight (8) members present.

1. Initial Review of Complaint:

Motion: Calls for Executive Session, at 9:09 am. Motion carried.

Motion: Calls meeting out Executive Session, at 11:31 am. Motion carried.

Motion: That the initial review, has determined that the allegations, may fall within the scope of the Hualapai Tribal Council Code of Ethics. Motion carried.

Motion: By consensus of the Hualapai Tribal Council, we agree to conduct a hearing on allegations regarding Violations of the Code of Ethics and Improper Conduct to have a hearing set on Wednesday, April 14, 2021 at 9 am. Motion carried.

Jolene moves to direct Vice Chairman Crozier to issue out notifications to (4) individuals, of the hearing that will be on April 14. Motion carried.

Vice Chairman Crozier adjourns meeting at 12:17 pm.

3/31/21

EDUCATION & TRAINING INFORMATION

First Things First • New Book of Hualapai Site Words

Submitted by: Tara Gene, Regional Director | First Things First

FIRST THINGS FIRST

HUALAPAI TRIBE REGIONAL PARTNERSHIP COUNCIL

NEW BOOK OF HUALAPAI SITE WORDS AVAILABLE FOR FREE FOR FAMILIES OF BABIES, TODDLERS AND PRE-SCHOOLERS

A new cultural book in the Hualapai language is available for families with children birth to age 5.

The book, which is free, is funded through the First Things First Hualapai Tribe Regional Partnership Council and is available for parents to pick up at the Hualapai Day Care Center. Parents can pick up a book, even if parents don't have a child enrolled at the center.

The native language project between the Hualapai Tribe's Cultural Resources Department and FTF started about six years ago when the FTF Hualapai Tribe Regional Council funded the creation of a set of bilingual storybooks in English and Hualapai for families of babies, toddlers and preschoolers.

This time, the book is based on site words with names of animals, colors and numbers, all in the Hualapai language. A local artist with the cultural center created the art for the first book.

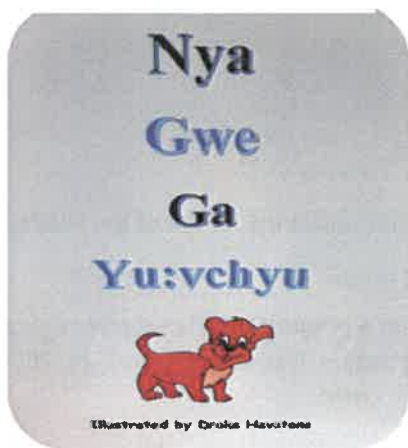
Parents, who may not know the correct pronunciation of certain words, are directed to a YouTube channel where they can hear the proper pronunciation.

[The FTF Hualapai Tribe Region](#) funds native language preservation strategies to give parents and other caregivers in their community tools to promote their children's language development that are appropriate to their children's age and culture.

Research demonstrates the importance of language development to a child's future academic success. A child's vocabulary, attention and general knowledge at ages 3 and 4 are good predictors of reading comprehension levels at grades 3 and 4.

Over the past few years, there has been a push for a child's first language to be Hualapai.

"Regional council members wanted to support the language building efforts," said FTF Hualapai Tribe Region Director Tara Gene. "We started with one book on one topic and will go from there."



-- Book Illustrations by Drake Havatone --

FIRST THINGS FIRST HUALAPAI TRIBE REGIONAL PARTNERSHIP COUNCIL

William Santiago, Chair
Heather Nieto, Vice Chair
Renee Beecher
Omaovensi Coochwytewa
Leon Ghahate
Wanda Quasula
Amelia Sullivan
Pearl Sullivan
Chira Walema

ABOUT FIRST THINGS FIRST

As Arizona's early childhood agency, First Things First funds early learning, family support and children's preventive health services to help kids be successful once they enter kindergarten. Decisions about how those funds are spent are made by local councils staffed by community volunteers. To learn more, visit FirstThingsFirst.org.

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PSUSD thankful to celebrate and rejuvenate together

SUPERINTENDENT WILLIAM SANTIAGO

PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz. – The first time in a long time, our students' Hualapai Native American culture was celebrated during the Peach Springs Unified School District Hualapai Native American Days during September 20-23.

Local Birdsingers such as Olin Beecher, Anthony Vaughn, Shyle Vaughn and others respectively gathered on our campus and chanted traditional Hualapai Birdsongs harmonized with gourd shakers. I saw our students in a different light, they were dressed in their colorful traditional Hualapai vests; women's ribbon dresses and beaded capes. I saw what is inherent about them, their Hualapai heart and spirit.



My hope in organizing and supporting the PSUSD Hualapai Native American Days is that these activities bring healing among all of us as Peach Springs community members, educators and students. It is clear to me that the traditional Hualapai Bird Songs and gourd shakers have the power to connect us all. Our principal, John Riddle, was dancing along with the Peach Springs Unified School District students Thursday, September 23 during the final event of our celebration. Mr. Riddle heard the elevated expressions from the Birdsingers and gourd shakers, and danced with the students and community members. This special week of activities that we organized for the students, school community and community members is an example of all of us coming together to celebrate, rejuvenate the land and thankfulness.

FIRST-GRADE TEACHER FINDS JOY IN TEACHING

By Sararesa Hopkins

PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz. – First-grade teacher Halcy Mills finds joy every day when she is teaching her students at Peach Springs Elementary School.

"Their energy and engagement have kept me here and I cannot wait to see what we will accomplish together by the end of the year," said Mills who is in her second year of teaching at Peach Springs Unified School District. A Colorado native Mills attended University of Colorado, Colorado Springs where



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- Relationship Building With Students.
- Parents' Hualapai Language.
- What Does Respect Look Like?

IN FRONT



John Riddle

We want to get to know your kids. First, we love kids. Second, we understand that positive relationships are at the heart of everything good that comes from a child's experience at school. Our staff are finding opportunities, outside of the classroom, to build positive relationships with kids. Throwing a football with them during recess, taking the time to watch and praise a child's new "move" on the monkey bars, sitting with a child at breakfast or lunch and taking the

time to chat with a student as he or she walks down the hallway are all prime opportunities for relationship building. A recent example involves the cicadas. Cicadas provide more than their buzzing, their "coolness", and their value as prey. They give us yet another opportunity to bond with the kids. Before I knew it, kids were coming from all directions to hang cicada shells on my shirt. I loved it! We had fun and became a little closer in the process.

DEVELOPING READING SKILLS

By Peggy Wilson

Did you know that books inspire creativity, critical thinking, increase memory and empathy, and offer plenty of other incentives to go and enjoy some word power?

Many of the following suggestions were mentioned in the last issue of *Peach Notes*. Some of those ideas bear repeating, that is how important reading is.

- Commit to reading aloud every single day (for beginning or reluctant readers, you can read a sentence, then have your child reread that same sentence). This can be a 10 to 30 minute process.
- Focus on enjoying great books, not on your child's reading development.
- Reread favorites!
- Give your reader something to think about.
- Talk, Talk, TALK about the book!
- Sometimes children just need to have a book in their hands. Let them enjoy pictures and engage in page-turning. Then get to the business of reading.
- Check with a staff member to see if there are some giveaway books in the school library. If so, let your child choose a book to bring home.

"That's the thing about books. They let you travel without moving your feet."

- Jhumpa Lahiri



Nothing bugs Mr. John Riddle, Peach Springs Unified School District Principal during the morning of August 31. Students found the cicadas on trees located outside the school building and place the cicadas on Mr. Riddle.

The Spirit of Teaching



Haley Mills, first-grade teacher, organized her teaching "on a learner-centered class."



This year's first-grade class members have named their class hamster, "Sunbear." Ms. Mills said taking care of a pet in the classroom is teaching the students responsibility and pet ownership.

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FIRST-GRADE TEACHER FINDS JOY

(Continued from Page One)

where she earned a degree in Communications and Business Management.

"After University I went and joined the Peace Corps and served in East Africa teaching English in a very rural village of Rwanda," she explained. "I taught there for two years before the pandemic and then was selected to teach here in Peach a few months after returning (to the United States.)"

This year, Mills has organized her teaching "on a learner-centered classroom." "We are focusing on our individual learning with programs like Smarty Ants, and group level learning with our reading and math centers. I also spend a portion of time reading with the students and discussing what we read and the lessons of each story."

Mills has 14 "wonderful smiling faces this year."

"My lovely learners are very energetic and love doing hands-on activities. I absolutely love when they hold each other accountable and through our behavioral reward they are learning to work as a team," Mills said. "I hold all my kiddos with high respect, and I have come to find that they do as well, we have lots of fun, but we also work hard."

Mills added that she believes that "we are all in charge of our learning and everyone has the opportunity for growth. "I accept all my students' knowledge level and do my best to challenge them in only the best ways that will promote growth."

RECIPE—FILIPINO ADOBO

SUBMITTED BY
GRACE REDILLAS

Redillas said that recently, adobo has moved beyond its humble roots to top restaurants such as the Filipino restaurant Purple Yam in New York.

INGREDIENTS

1 ½ lbs. pork belly chopped.

1 ½ lbs. chicken cut into serving pieces.

4 pieces dried bay leaves.

2 teaspoons whole peppercorn.

1 head garlic slightly crushed.

6 tablespoons vinegar white.

½ cup soy sauce.

1 tablespoon oyster sauce.

2 teaspoons brown sugar.

2 cups water.

Salt to taste.

3 tablespoons cooking oil.

Instructions—

Heat oil in a pan.

Once the oil becomes hot, add the garlic. Cook until the color turns golden brown.

Remove the garlic and set aside. Add pork and chicken. Cook for 5 minutes or until the color turns light brown.

Add whole peppercorn, bay leaves, oyster sauce, soy sauce, and water. Let boil and simmer until the meat gets tender.

Add the sugar and stir.

Pour-in vinegar and let boil. Simmer until most of the liquid evaporates.

Add salt to taste. Put-in the fried garlic, stir, and cook for 2 minutes

Serve. Share and enjoy!

Nutrition—Serving: 6g | Calories: 927 kcal | Carbohydrates: 6g | Protein: 34g | Fat: 84g | Saturated Fat: 27g | Cholesterol: 167mg | Sodium: 1284mg | Potassium: 503mg | Fiber: 1g | Sugar: 2g | Vitamin A: 210iu | Vitamin C: 4mg | Calcium: 45mg | Iron: 2.6mg.

WHAT DOES RESPECT LOOK LIKE?

BY KAYLA CROWE

SOCIAL EMOTIONAL LEARNING SPECIALIST

(Cue Aretha) *R-E-S-P-E-C-T!* Find out what it means *Peachy!* Our little (and big) Peaches have been discussing respect of late. What does it look like?

For 5th-12th grade, we focus on active listening. This looks like and starts with staying in class, acknowledging someone is talking to us by not walking away and/or looking up from the phone. For grades K-4th respect looks like not hurting each other, walking indoors, cleaning up after ourselves (which they're great at).

Why do we practice respect?
Because, let's be honest, what goes around comes around and all beings deserve respect.

We hope that by informing you of our habit-building you, dear Caregiver, feel empowered to model these behaviors and expect them of our youth. Caregiving is hard and we hope you'll join us for the next Caregivers Support Group, Tuesday, September 14th, 5:30-6:30pm, over Zoom (link on our Facebook page).

Special shout-out to Carmichael Whatoname (8th) and Alphonso Wescogame (8th) for helping out at MMJ/HS.

Your hard work and great citizenry is impressive. You are so valuable.

PSUSD CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP

Hosted by Michelle Miller and Kayla Crowe

A time for community members invested in & responsible for the development of our youth to discuss parenting goals and strategies.

**Second Tuesdays
of the Month**

5:30pm - 6:30pm

Zoom Link on our Facebook page:

@PeachSpringsUnified

**September Meeting:
Tuesday the 14th**

What's Needed: share with the hosts topics and skills you'd like to discover as a caregiver.

If you have any questions please contact Kayla Crowe at (928) 769-2202 or crowek@psusd8.org

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OPINION

Reflecting On Our Common American Culture

By John Christian Hopkins

Special to *Peach Notes*

Culture is the heart of all people, but much can be lost over time and the strains everyday life presses upon us.

That is why it's important to pause every now and then to remember the past and, maybe, recover some of what might be lost.

Sometimes it can be as simple as a personal sense of pride. In my case, one of my Wampanoag ancestors – Quadrequina – introduced the Pilgrims to popped corn at the First Thanksgiving.

Or, it may be a sense of tribal accomplishment. It was the Cherokees who created the first Native American alphabet – and crafted the first Native American newspaper.

Or culture might have a greater impact on the broader pages of history. Like the Iroquois-Haudosaunee laws that led to the Articles of Confederation among the original 13 American colonies – and led to the creation of the United States.

John Christian Hopkins is a Narraganset Native American journalist, author, poet and public speaker who resides in Peach Springs, Arizona. Hopkins was born in 1960 in Westerly, Rhode Island. In 1983, he enrolled at the University of Rhode Island, where he graduated with degrees in journalism and history in 1987. He also hosts a weekly radio show titled, OK Corral, on KWLP-FM radio.



John Christian Hopkins

Recipe

Acorn Squash and Wild Rice

7 cup water 2 cups wild rice
 3 small acorn squash cut in half & seeded 2 tbsp butter
 2 cups onions finely chopped
 2 tsp dried sage leaves crumbled
 2 tbl lemon juice
 1/2 cup dried cranberries
 1/2 cup toasted pecans chopped
 1/4 cup parsley chopped
 Bring water and rice to boil in large heavy saucepan. Reduce heat; cover and simmer until rice is tender about 1 hour. Drain. Transfer rice to large bowl. Place squash cut side down on greased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 375 F (190 C) oven until tender about 40 minutes. Cool. Using spoon scoop out pulp from squash leaving 1/4 inch (.5 cm) shell; reserve shells. Transfer pulp to medium bowl. Reduce oven to 350 F (180 C). Melt butter in large non-stick skillet over medium heat. Add onions; saute until very tender about 15 minutes. Add sage; stir 2 minutes. Add rice squash pulp and lemon juice; stir until mixed breaking up squash pulp into smaller pieces. Mix in cranberries Pecans and parsley. Season with salt and pepper. Divide rice mixture among reserved squash shells. Place in roasting pan. Bake squash until filling is heated through about 25 minutes. Serves 6.

Healing Hualapai Youth Through Song And Dance

By Sararesa Hopkins

PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz. – Whenever Bonita Imus is in her Hualapai Culture classroom, her silver-colored CD player resonates healing traditional Hualapai Bird Songs that touches one's heart and spirit.

"We heal ourselves with these songs," Imus said to the fifth-grade students in Mercedes Gansz's class on August 25. "We do it together with a lot of prayer, and a lot of Bird Singing and dancing."

Imus organizes the 5th grade girls and boys into two parallel lines in her classroom so both groups are facing each other, and dance in unison with the boys. Imus's rhythmical feet dance in unison with the six Hualapai boy students. On the opposite standing in a line, are the eight fifth-grade girl students.

Preston Walema, a fifth-grade student, closed his eyes, and skillfully shook his imaginary gourd shaker in his right hand in unity to the traditional Hualapai Bird



Bonita Imus, Hualapai Cultural Teacher, said the Hualapai Bird Songs may move people to tears. Those tears are part of the healing power of the Hualapai Bird Songs. The singers use a traditional Hualapai Gourd Shaker filled with seeds for their instruments.

Song's numerous musical gourd shakers. Walema who is clothed in a black nylon Vans, sport ultra-light jacket and tennis shoes moved his lithe frame in a measured way to the Bird Songs. When the traditional singers stopped, Walema masterfully stops and raises his invisible gourd shaker on the final music beat.

"The Hopis do this dance honoring the Hualapai," Imus said before the dance portion of her lesson for the day. "They are singing about us, and other tribes are praying for us."

Anthony Vaughn, a Peach Springs Unified School District staff member and a Hopi-Tewa-Hualapai Native, said the Hopi people have a special connection to the Grand Canyon. They honor their "brother tribes," the Hualapai and Havasupai with a traditional Hopi dance that honors them. Vaughn said that there's a special connection among the three tribes because of the reverence each has for the Grand Canyon.

"The Hopis honor us because of the Grand Canyon," Imus said.

HEALTH & SAFETY INFORMATION

Hualapai Tribe • Orange Alert Notification

Submitted by: Duane Clark | Hualapai Response Tribe

Hualapai Tribe Response COVID-19 Alert Notification

Press Release/Public Notification

COVID-19 Alert Notification

Orange Alert Notification

October 22, 2021

On July 01, 2021 the Hualapai Tribal Council passed Resolution 44-2021 regarding revisions to the Color Coding Alert System for COVID-19 Response on the Hualapai Reservation.

Communicable disease and COVID-19 still active, COVID-19 Cases on the Hualapai Reservation with NO Community Spread is evident through contact tracing and monitored by Health Officials. Based on recent contact tracing of two new cases, it has been determined to escalate the Color Coding Alert to an **ORANGE ALERT**.

The Hualapai Nation COVID-19 Color Coding Alert will be at **ORANGE ALERT**, effective Monday at 5pm on October 25, 2021.

Here is a breakdown of the provisions of an **ORANGE ALERT** on the Hualapai Reservation:

- **CURFEW** enforced from the hours of 8pm to 5am for individuals 17 and under to slow the spread of COVID-19 virus. PARENTS will be responsible for children out after curfew.
- **MASK WEARING** is Mandatory throughout the Hualapai Reservation regardless if the individual's vaccination status.
- **ALL Non-Essential ACTIVITIES** Basketball Court/Parks will be CLOSED
 - FOOD VENDING is allowed and must follow CDC recommendations.
 - Memorial or Traditional Wakes are limited to 80 People, mask's are mandate and CDC guidelines followed with all precautionary measures in place.
Refer to Wake protocol

Community members are always encouraged to get vaccinate. Vaccination are held Friday's from 1:00PM to 4:00PM. For more information about vaccination, contact the Peach Springs Health Center at 1-(928)-769-2900.

Any other questions about the Orange Alert, contact (928)-769-0001

COVID-19

Understanding Isolation and Quarantine

1. If you have any symptoms such as fever, body aches, chills, sore throat, loss of taste or smell, self-quarantine and make an appointment for a COVID-19 Test by calling 769-2900.

Remember, if you are sick, you can get others sick.

Self-Quarantine: Once you test, self-quarantine until you know the results of your test.

If you test Positive: You will be placed on isolation for Ten Days and monitored daily by a I H S Public Health Nurse either by telephone or direct home visits.

Exposure to a Positive Person: If you have been exposed to a Positive Person, Self-Quarantine for 7 days, get tested 3 to 5 days from the exposure date.


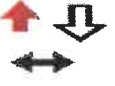
Quarantine: Means stay home when you have been exposed to see if you become sick.

Isolation: Means STAY HOME while you are sick. Everyone in the household must isolate-in-place and will be monitored by the Public Health Nurse.

Isolation-Quarantine **will NOT end** until you have been directed by the Public Health Team, if you violate the terms of isolation or quarantine you are subject to hefty fines that may include jail-time.

COVID TRACKER

UPDATE: October 28, 2021

	Hualapai Residing on Boundary IHS-PSA	Hualapai Residing off Boundary IHS-PSA	Non-Member Residing on Boundary IHS-PSA	Non-Member associated with Tribe not residing on Boundary IHS-PSA	Total	
Current Tracker	09	00	00	00	09	↑
Overall Positive	117	33	10	19	179	↑
Recovered	104	30	10	18	162	↔
Currently Hospitalized	00	00	00	00	00	↔
Deaths	04	03	00	01	08	↔

Other Current Statistic Breakdown Since June 14, 2021

Current Positive Case-Fully Vaccinated	03	Current Positive Case-Unvaccinated	06
Overall Positive-Fully Vaccinated	26	Overall Positive-Unvaccinated	152

Today's Breakdown

Tested Today at Peach Springs I.H.S.	08
Positive Test Result(s) Today at I.H.S.	01
Negative Test Results Today	07
Positive Test Referral from other facility	00
OVERALL POSITIVE TEST TODAY	01
OVERALL RECOVERED STATUS TODAY	00
CURRENT COLOR CODING COVID ALERT	ORANGE

Current Vaccination Statistic for Hualapai Tribe

Information from Peach Springs Indian Health Services Unit

CURRENT PERCENTAGE VACINATION RATE- Adults Age 18 and above	65.46 %
CURRENT PERCENTAGE VACCINATION RATE-Juveniles Age 12 to 17	41.81 %

Peach Springs Indian Health Center • Immunization Clinics
Submitted by: Rebecca Rice | Peach Springs Health Center



PEACH SPRINGS HEALTH CENTER

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS



PSHC offers an immunizations clinic
every Friday from 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Both childhood vaccines upon availability and
COVID-19 vaccines for ages 12 and up
& now seasonal Flu shots available

**NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
COVID-19 VACCINES AND SEASONAL FLU
VACCINES ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**



***Must not have active COVID-19 symptoms**

***Must not be on quarantine or isolation**

***Minors under age 18 must have a guardian present for consent**

***Please bring your photo ID and insurance cards (if applicable)**

***All COVID-19 vaccine doses are available here when due**

Colorado River Service Unit



COVID-19 Vaccine Update: Pfizer Booster Dose

COVID-19 vaccine booster shots are available for the following **Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine recipients** who completed their initial series **at least 6 months ago** and are:

- 65 years and older.
- Age 18+ who live in long-term care settings.
- Age 18+ who have underlying medical conditions, such as chronic lung, kidney, or heart disease, obesity, and diabetes type 1 or 2.
- Age 18+ who work in high-risk settings, such as first responders, corrections, educational staff, grocery store, postal service, agricultural workers.
- Age 18+ who live in high-risk settings.

For more information visit the CDC website at:

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/booster-shot.html>

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 28, 2021

Pfizer third booster shots are available only for individuals who previously received dose 1 and dose 2 of the COVID-19 vaccine at least six (6) months ago.



Call your local IHS clinic for more information
Please bring your vaccine card to any COVID-19 vaccine appointment

THIS SERVICE IS AVAILABLE AT ALL CRSU LOCATIONS:
PARKER, PEACH SPRINGS, MOAPA, CHEMEHUEVI, & SUPAI



Colorado River Service Unit

COVID-19 Update: Booster Vaccinations Available

COVID-19 vaccine booster shots are available for anyone who has completed the Pfizer or Moderna two-dose series at least 6 months ago AND meet the following guidelines:

- **Age 65 years or older.**
- **Age 18-64 who have underlying medical conditions,** such as chronic lung, kidney, or heart disease, obesity, and Diabetes type 1 or 2.
- **Age 18-64 who work in high-risk settings** such as first responders, corrections, educational staff, grocery store, postal service, or agricultural workers.
- **Age 18-64 who live in high-risk settings,** such as long-term care residents.

For people who got the Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine, booster shots are recommended for those who are 18 and older and who were vaccinated two or more months ago.

CDC's recommendations now allow for mix and matching of booster shots, eligible individuals can choose which vaccine booster to receive.

For more information visit the CDC website:

<https://www.cdc.gov/media/releases/2021/p1021-covid-booster.html>

Please call your local IHS clinic for more information and remember to bring your vaccine card to your appointment

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COVID-19 Breakthrough Infections: What Community Members Need to Know

With the new and highly contagious Delta variant spreading across Indian Country, some vaccinated people have experienced breakthrough infections. Breakthrough infections are when someone fully vaccinated against COVID-19 gets infected and tests positive for COVID-19. **These infections are uncommon.**

Below are answers to frequently asked questions about breakthrough infections.



What are the risks of “breakthrough” infections?

There is a small chance someone could still get COVID-19 after being vaccinated. There are no vaccines that perfectly prevent 100% of infections. COVID-19 vaccines are highly effective at preventing severe illness and death.

If a vaccinated person does get a COVID-19 infection, there is a very low risk of severe illness or death. Most people with breakthrough cases experience mild symptoms and can recover at home. The vast majority of those hospitalized with COVID-19 are people who have not been vaccinated.

What is the point of vaccinating if people can still get sick?

Vaccinations can protect against disease and are highly protective against death and hospitalization due to COVID-19.

Breakthrough infections are rare. Even if you do have a breakthrough infection after being fully vaccinated, you may have mild symptoms or no symptoms at all.

Vaccination also reduces the risk of COVID-19 infections in our communities. When more people are vaccinated, it lowers the risk for everyone.

Why did guidance change again about vaccinated people wearing masks?

There is still a large portion of our population that is unvaccinated and at high risk for serious COVID-19 illness. Unfortunately, vaccinated people can still spread this variant to others, and that is why they need to wear a mask in public spaces.

Wearing a mask in public spaces will also help prevent future variants and will protect everyone in our community, including our elders, those with weaker immune systems, and children who are unable to get the vaccine.

What can I do?

- Get tested if you have symptoms of COVID-19, even if you are vaccinated
- Wear a mask in public spaces
- Meet up with friends and family outdoors
- Avoid crowded spaces, especially indoor spaces

Encourage your friends, neighbors, coworkers, and family who are over age 12 and haven't gotten their COVID-19 vaccines to get vaccinated as soon as possible to protect our communities.



UNDERSTANDING COVID-19

A novel coronavirus has caused an outbreak of respiratory illness that the World Health Organization named COVID-19 in February 2020. The disease has led to millions of cases around the world.



COVID-19 is spread by **CLOSE PERSON-TO-PERSON CONTACT** through respiratory droplets from speaking, coughing or sneezing.



SYMPTOMS MAY APPEAR 2 TO 14 DAYS AFTER EXPOSURE TO THE VIRUS THAT CAUSES COVID-19.

A person does not have to have symptoms to spread the virus.



COVID-19 **CAN ONLY BE DIAGNOSED** with a laboratory test.

SYMPTOMS OF COVID-19 INCLUDE



HEADACHE



COUGH



SORE THROAT



FEVER OR CHILLS



SHORTNESS OF BREATH OR DIFFICULTY BREATHING



NEW LOSS OF TASTE OR SMELL



DIARRHEA



MUSCLE OR BODY ACES

In rare cases, it can lead to severe respiratory problems, kidney failure or death.

THE BEST WAY TO PROTECT YOURSELF



HAND-WASHING

Frequently wash your hands with soap and water or use a hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol.



WEAR A CLOTH FACE MASK

when in public to help prevent the spread of the virus.



COUGH OR SNEEZE

into a tissue or bent elbow. Throw the tissue in the trash.



PHYSICAL DISTANCING

Stay 6 feet away from others.



IF YOU FEEL SICK

Stay home and call your health care provider.



DO NOT TOUCH YOUR FACE

without washing your hands first.



CLEAN AND DISINFECT

frequently touched objects and surfaces.

WHEN TO SEEK MEDICAL ATTENTION



Call 911 if you have an emergency.

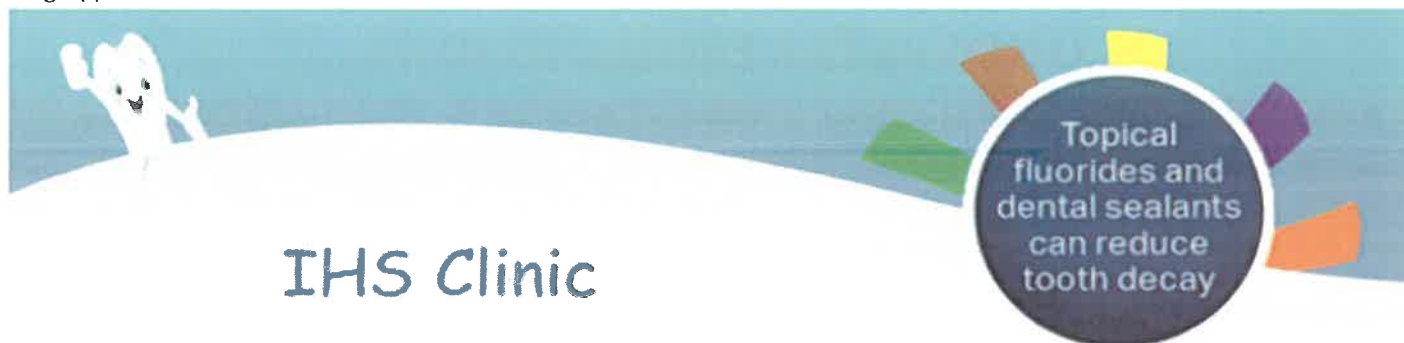
If you feel sick, stay home and call your medical provider.

Call your health care provider if you have been near someone with COVID-19.

For more information, please visit hopkinsmedicine.org/coronavirus.



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MEDICINE



IHS Clinic

Dental Fluoride Varnishing

Dental Fluoride varnishing is one of the best ways to prevent tooth decay. Varnish (Cavity Shield) is a topical application that hardens upon contact with saliva therefore is safe to use on younger children. Varnish helps stop tooth decay in its early stages. It can be applied to teeth up to 4X a year to help slow down the cavity causing bacteria.

The application is painless and does not require numbing or drilling in the mouth. Minor risks include: gagging, or a funny taste when applied.

Parker Dental Hygienist, Nida Lerch RDH. BS Will provide dental screening and apply fluoride varnish for Children ages 0-15 every third Friday of the month in Peach Springs Clinic. Please call the clinic for an appointment, Limited walk-ins are available.

NEXT VISIT IS FRIDAY: June 18th, July 16th, August 20th, September 17th, October 15th, November 19th, and December 17th.





INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE COLORADO RIVER SERVICE UNIT

Parker, Peach Springs, Chemehuevi, Supai, Moapa

Nurse Advice Line

available 24/7 by calling:

1-833-741-1831

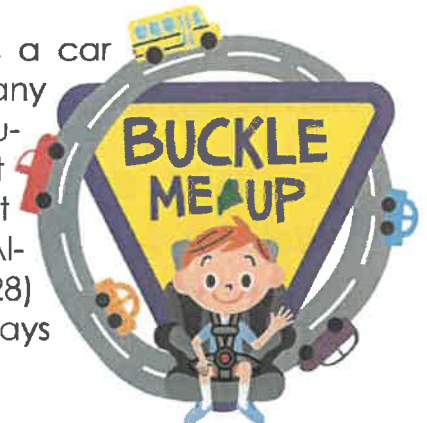
Health concerns can happen at any time, our 24-hour nurse advice line is always available to provide help right over the phone. This service is available to all IHS patients at any of our CRSU locations.



Hualapai Early Childhood Development • Car Seat Program

Submitted by: Cassi Moore | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness

The Hualapai Early Childhood Development Program offers a car seat program. This program is available to any families to any families in the Peach Springs or Mohave County area. You automatically qualify! The requirements are simple. You must watch 3 short videos, followed by a quiz. If you have internet access, you can do this at home. Please contact Cassi or Alysa at the Health, Education & Wellness Department at (928) 769-2207. We do appointment only and operate on Thursdays between the hours of 1:00 pm—5:00 pm.



Hankyu!

Beacon of Hope Hospice • October is Liver Cancer & Breast Cancer Awareness Month*Submitted by: Michael Saad | Beacon of Hope Hospice***OCTOBER IS LIVER CANCER & BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH***Submitted by: Michael Saad / Beacon of Hope Hospice***Beacon of Hope of Bullhead City****(928) 444-8122****Ask for your Care Consultant, Larry Early**

Beacon of Hope care improves the patient's quality of life by managing pain and other symptoms of their illness while it improves the family/caregiver's lives by having someone that they can lean on, seek guidance from, and receive much needed support during a difficult time. Many families do not know that they could receive additional specialized nursing care, medications, medical equipment, and supplies related to the terminal illness delivered to their home at no cost.

You should call Larry Early at Beacon of Hope if your loved one is experiencing any of the following symptoms:

- Progressive Weight Loss
- Increase Number of Falls
- Changes to Mental Abilities
- Frequent Visits to the ER or Hospital
- Skin Tears, Infections, & Other Signs of Deteriorating Health
- A Decline in the Ability to Perform Daily Tasks, like Eating, Dressing, Walking, or Using the Bathroom



Beacon of Hope's caring staff would be happy to assist you with this journey, Call (928) 444-8122 and ask for Larry Early for more info.



Hospice Fact Sheet

Q: What is hospice?

A: Hospice is a comprehensive program that provides quality, compassionate support and care for people facing a life-limiting illness and their families.

Q: When is the right time to ask about hospice?

A: Now is the best time to learn more about hospice; to ask questions about what to expect from hospice services. Although end-of-life care may be difficult to discuss, it is best for family members to share their wishes long before it becomes a concern. This can greatly reduce stress when the time for hospice is needed.

Q: Do I have to be in a nursing home to receive hospice services?

A: No, most patients are able to remain in their homes with their families with the support of the Hospice team.

Q: What services does hospice provide that the nursing home staff is not already providing?

A: Hospice services provide additional expertise, support, and care for the resident and their family.

Additional care is provided in the following ways:

- Hospice nurses with expertise in end of life care to improve comfort and quality of life
- Support for the whole person—physical, emotional, mental, and spiritual
- Trained volunteers to provide companionship and respite for caregivers
- Complementary therapies such as music and spa treatments
- Grief and bereavement support during the dying process and for the following 13 months

Q: Does the doctor taking care of my loved one remain involved?

A: Yes, your physician remains involved as a critical part of the team. Hospice staff develops an individual plan of care for you or your loved ones, making recommendations to the physician for implementation.

Q: How does hospice work to keep the patient comfortable?

A: Many patients may have pain and other serious symptoms as illness progresses. Hospice staff members receive special training to care for all types of physical and emotional symptoms that cause pain, discomfort, and distress. Hospice staff members work with the patient's physician to ensure that medication, therapies, and procedures are designed to achieve the goals outlined in the patient's care plan.

Q: What role does the hospice volunteer serve?

A: Hospice volunteers are generally available to provide different types of support to patients and their loved ones, including: running errands, preparing light meals, staying with a patient to give family members a break, and lending emotional support and companionship to patients and family members.

Q: How can I be sure that quality hospice care is provided?

A: Beacon of Hope Hospice uses family satisfaction surveys to invite feedback on the performance of our programs, as well as a confidential compliance hotline. (1-855-753-4673)

Q: How can I find out more information about hospice care?

A: You can call Beacon of Hope Hospice, where someone is standing by ready to help you with any questions you may have at this very difficult time.

Employees Working For Health (EW4H) • Close-Out 2021 Assessments
Submitted by: Rory Majenty | Employees Working For Health (EW4H)

ATTENTION EMPLOYEES WORKING FOR
HEALTH (EW4H) SDPI PARTICIPANTS:
CLOSE-OUT 2021 ASSESSMENTS WILL BE
DONE IN THE MONTH OF OCTOBER &
NOVEMBER 2021



FOR THOSE ARE CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN THE
EW4H PROGRAM AND HAVE DONE A
BEGINNING ASSESSMENT FOR 2021 (A1C/WT)

CALL: 928-769-2644 & SET UP YOUR
APPOINTMENT OR EMAIL: hualapaiew4h@gmail.com

LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS WILL BE ISSUED TO THOSE
WHO COMPLETE THE 2021 CLOSE OUT ASSESSMENT

OFFICE LOCATIONS: OLD HEALTHY HEART BUILDING & FITNESS
CENTER BEHIND GYM

Hualapai Animal Control • Notices
 Submitted by: Marla Bradley | Hualapai Animal Control

FROM HUALAPAI CODE ENFORCEMENT ANIMAL CONTROL DIVISION



HELPFUL TIPS FOR PET OWNERS AND PARENTS TO ENSURE YOUR LIL GOBLINS HAVE A SAFE HALLOWEEN!!!

During this spooky holiday many little trick or treaters are bit by dogs every year.

Reasons for dog bites can include:

- An instinct to protect the dog's owner or owner's property
- Confusion or fear to unknown visitors, sights, or sounds.
- Aggravation from hugging, poking, waving hands in the dog's face, or pulling its fur, tail, or ears injury or sickness

Dog Owners:



- Secure your dog safely behind a closed door or kennel away from the front door.
- Close blinds/drapes so the dog doesn't see people coming or going through the window.
- Give the dog a chew bone or other toy.
- Watch for trick-or-treaters so they don't have to ring your doorbell or knock if you have a dog that barks at those sounds.

Keep all pets inside, even if you have a fence.

As a Trick-or-Treater:

- Avoid trick-or-treating at houses where a dog is tied in the front yard or barking behind a fence.
- If an owner opens the door and there's a dog, stay where you are. If you feel scared around the dog, let the owner know and wait for them to move the dog from the door.
- If you're in costume, **don't** approach a dog, even if it's one you know. It may not recognize you.
- The best practice when you come across any threatening dog is to be **STILL**:
 - **STAY** where you are – don't run, wave your arms, or jump.
 - **LOOK** down to the ground, not making eye contact with the dog.
 - **IGNORE** the dog. Animals can sense our emotions, pretending the dog isn't in front of you will help it understand you're not a threat.
 - **LIE** on the ground and curl yourself into a ball if you are knocked to the ground. Cover your face and head with your arms.

LEAVE slowly. As soon as the dog loses interest in you, back away until it's not near you.

Remember: Even the nicest dogs can have bad days that cause them to react negatively. The best way to prevent dog bites is education



**In case of an emergency call:
 928-769-2220**



DISTEMPER

Please be aware that this is **highly contagious** and can be passed from dog to dog through direct contact with fresh urine, blood or saliva. Sneezing, coughing and sharing food and water bowls are all possible ways for the virus to be passed on.

SYMPTOMS:

- Fever
- Sneezing and coughing
- Thick mucus coming from the eyes and nose
- Lethargy and loss of appetite
- Sudden vomiting and diarrhea
- Depression

PREVENTION:

- Make sure your puppy or adult dog has had 3 – 4 vaccinations that were on time.
- Puppies must be vaccinated from 6 – 8 weeks old.
- Please keep your puppy or adult dog away from other dogs or any environment until they are finished with all their vaccinations up to date.
- Also, routine cleaning and disinfecting your home (or kennel) will ensure that the virus is not in your dog's living environment.



Please make sure
your puppy/adult
dogs vaccinations
are up to date.

ATTENTION ALL PET OWNERS

PARVO-VIRUS HAS BEEN AFFECTING DOGS IN THE COMMUNITY.

This is a serious, highly contagious viral disease of unvaccinated puppies which usually occurs under a year of age. It can be carried on people, vehicle, clothes, etc. Parvo can remain in the household for up to 6 months. Incubation period of the virus is 2-5 days.

Signs of Parvo-Virus:

- Fever
- Depressed
- Vomiting or Diarrhea (Sometimes Bloody)
- Dehydration (Sunken glossy eyes)

What can you do:

- Keep hydrated w/electrolytes
- Get a hot water bottle and wrap it in a blanket; put on the animals abdomen for some pain relief.



INTESTIAL PARVO:

- * VOMITING
- * DIARRHEA
- * APPETITE LOSS
- * LETHARGY
- * FEVER

CARDIAC PARVO:

- * BREATHING DIFFICULTIES
- * CONGESTIVE HEART FAILURE

If you think your animal is having any of these symptoms and need assistance identifying them; please call Hualapai Animal Control @ 928-769-2220.

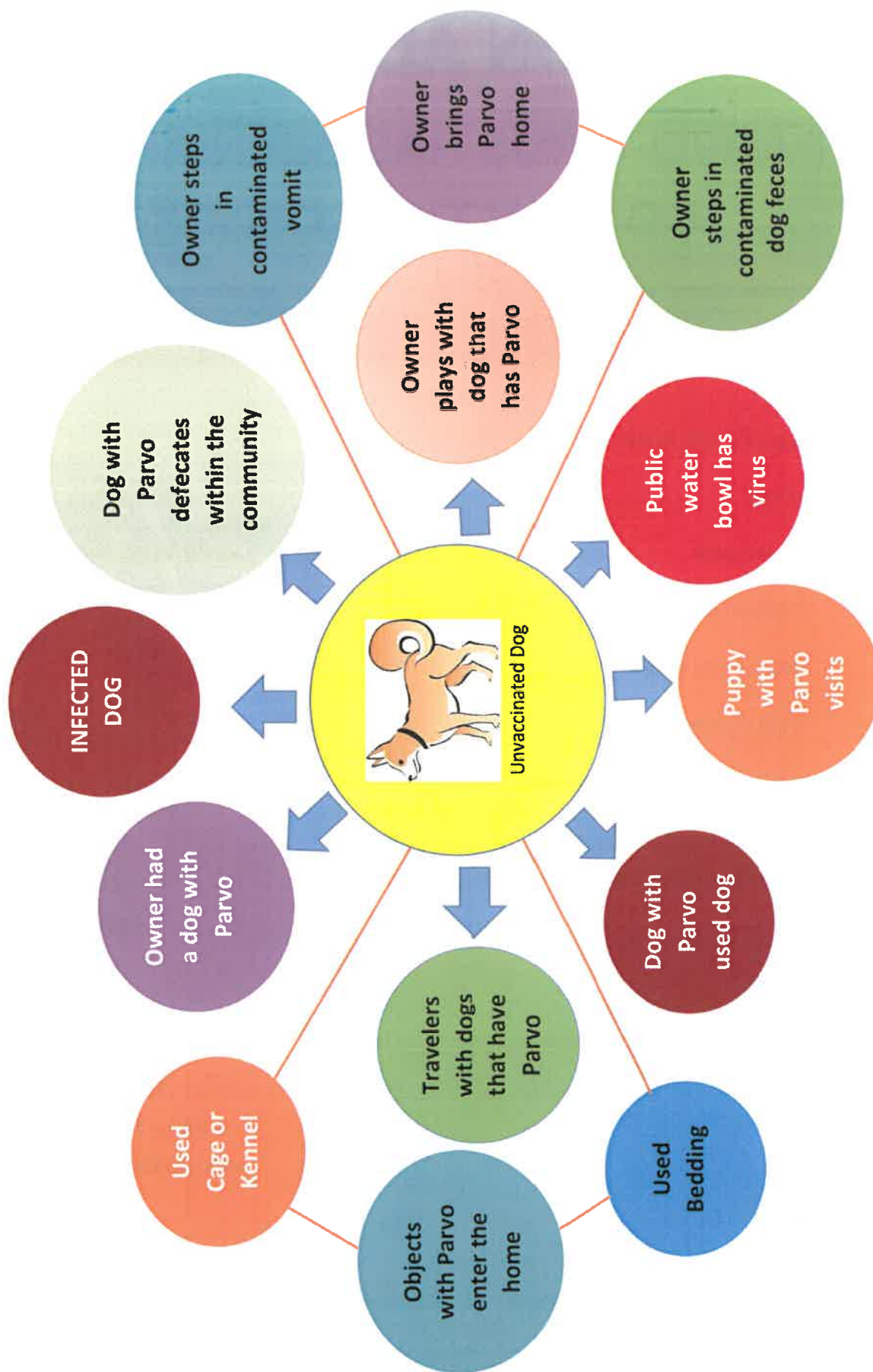
IF YOUR ANIMAL REMAINS IN DISTRESS

CONTACT YOUR VETERINARIAN.

THE BEST WAY TO PREVENT PARVO IS FOLLOWING THE ORDINANCE AND CONFINING YOUR PET IN YOUR YARD.



Parvo is CONTAGIOUS virus spreading in the community; Here is a chart to show how Parvo can be transmitted to your dog. The only way to protect you animal is to get vaccinated and confine to their yard. If you have more questions contact Hualapai Code Enforcement/Animal Control @ 928-769-2220.



**HUALAPAI ANIMAL CONTROL
DIVISION CONTINUES TO OFFER
REGISTRATION AND
VACCINATIONS**

FEES ARE PER ANIMAL:

**LICENSE TAG REGISTRATION \$ 10.00
(ANNUALLY)**

RABIES VACCINATION \$ 5.00

**CANINE 5/1 VACCINE \$ 10.00 PER SHOT
– this is a 3 shots series given once a
month for 3 MONTHS.**

LICENSE TAG REPLACEMENT \$ 5.00

CALL HUALAPAI CODE ENFORCEMENT TO SET AN
APPOINTMENT.

REGISTRATION AND VACCINATION ARE DONE ON
WEDNESDAYS.

REMINDER: There is a 2 pet policy per household under
the Hualapai ordinance Sec. 15.2(H)



**REMINDER TO HAVE
YOUR ANIMALS
REGISTERED AND
VACCINATED EVERY
YEAR.**

IT IS A REQUIREMENT
UNDER HUALAPAI LAW
AND ORDER ORDINANCE
CHAPTER 15.

IF YOU'RE UNFAMILIAR
WITH THE ANIMAL
CONTROL ORDINANCE
AND WOULD LIKE A
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AT 928-769-2220 or
[hualapai_animalcontrol@
hotmail.com](mailto:hualapai_animalcontrol@hotmail.com)

ALL PAYMENTS CAN BE
PAID @ THE TRIBAL
OFFICE.

CODE ENFORCEMENT
CONTINUES TO PRACTICE
SAFETY PRECAUTIONS
REQUIRED BY CDC
GUIDELINES.

**LET'S WORK
TOGETHER TO
KEEP YOUR
ANIMALS
HEALTHY!!**

COMMUNITY MESSAGES

Inspirational & Encouragement Corner

Submitted by: Josie Powsey

Time is going by fast. We are in October. First of all, I want to say, I am proud of you people, my Hualapai people! You or I should say we are doing real good with our orders to keep safe! I have been on the close watch on the "numbers" for the positive and negative results each day. So, I'm proud to say WE ARE DOING GOOD! Keep it up!! Pat yourself on your back!! Keep wearing masks, wash hands and keep distancing. Have a safe Halloween! Be safe!!

Being a Christian is like...
Being a pumpkin.

God picks you from the patch, brings you in and washes off the dirt, then He cuts the top and scoops out all the yucky stuff. He removes the seeds of doubt, hate, and greed. Last, He carves you a smiling face and put His light inside for all the world to see! So, are you a pumpkin for the Lord Jesus Christ!! Amen.



Buck-N-Doe 4H Club • Enrollment 2021-2022

Submitted by: Rosemary Sullivan | Buck-N-Doe 4-H Club

If you are between 5 years old and 19 years old, you can enroll in 4-H. There are eight (8) clubs in Mohave County. Buck-N-Doe serves the Peach Springs area. To enroll or to become a volunteer leader Google "Mohave County 4H". On the homepage, click on Join 4H. This will take you to the Z Suites link for member enrollment and also gives you information on becoming a leader. *Program fee is waved this year.*



The 4-H year begins 10/1/2021 to 09/30/2022. Our current club meeting was 10/10/2021 at 3pm in the 4-H/ Agriculture Facility on Rt. 66.

Any questions, please call Rosemary Sullivan (928) 727-1286 or email RSullivan928@yahoo.com

Recovery

Submitted by: Leanne Watahomigie

For those of you doing the hardest but wisest thing in life "RECOVERY" first and foremost for yourself and all else that falls in place behind "YOU".

Recovery begins at exactly that moment when you are completely broken to pieces and must surrender to unfamiliar and uncomfortable ways in order to be rebuilt into who you were meant to be. Understanding is the first step to acceptance and only with acceptance, can there be recovery!!

I, myself am blessed to be working on myself (regardless of my situation), it is still early on but everyday I push myself to dig deep within myself, it's hard for me to look at how I've lived my life for the past 22 years. I've let wounds scab and not properly heal, but now I'm taking advantage of that chance I got right now.

May the creator, continue to give you all strength, hope and peace within yourselves to continue onto the road of happiness.

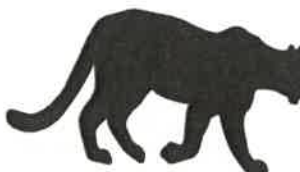
No Predator Bounties

Submitted by: Kenna Vollmer | Hualapai Department of Natural Resources



Effective Immediately

**Hualapai Department of Natural Resources
will no longer be taking any bounties until further notice**



If there are any questions, please feel free to contact Garwain Sinyella at the Department of Natural Resources 928-769-2255

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If you'd like to join the Peach volunteers: Call 769-1110.

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Arizona Tribes Celebrate Advent of Sports Betting

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Arizona Tribes Celebrate Advent of Sports Betting

BY ROB CAPRICCIOSO | SEPTEMBER 27, 2021

Sports-betting enthusiasm abounds in Arizona, where tribes are leading the way in the new gaming market that launched this month.

"It's been all over social media. I dropped my kid off at school last week and saw a cool ad that said, 'Get paid in a snap' with a football player," Derrick Beetso, director of the Indian Gaming and Self Governance Programs at Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State University, said during a recent webinar hosted by his program.

"The excitement is not only with our community, but also with all of our current patrons, especially the younger



Gov. Doug Ducey in April signed an amended tribal-state gaming compact with representatives from the Arizona legislature and 18 tribal nations looking on. (Courtesy photo)

demographic” added Diandra Benally, the general counsel of the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation, who moderated the session. For a state that hasn’t seen much new on the gaming front in years, tribes are again at the forefront, hoping to tap into an emerging market and reap profits to benefit their citizens and communities.

Meanwhile, the state hopes to capture its share to help balance and even grow its budget. By contrast, when Republican Gov. Doug Ducey was elected in 2015 and soon started renegotiating tribal compacts — originally signed in 2003 — the state had a \$1 billion-dollar deficit.

Marketing for sports betting went live in the Grand Canyon State on Aug. 28, and patrons were able to open accounts on that same day. By the go-live date of Sept. 9, patrons had created 271,000 new sports-betting accounts. During the ensuing opening weekend, the state logged more than 6.1 million transactions.

Only New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Michigan had more transactions during that time period, according to Ted Vogt, director of the Arizona Department of Gaming and previously a Republican legislator in the Arizona state House.

“We leap-frogged much more established jurisdictions during that opening weekend,” Vogt said, telling participants on the webinar that more stats would be released at the end of the month. Through its collaboration with tribes, the state wants to stay on top of emerging technological advances in the gaming industry, especially involving mobile offerings, according to Vogt.

“This is primarily a technology industry right now, and there’s going to be a lot of innovation that we’re not even thinking about, and we want to have rules that will allow innovation to come from the state of Arizona,” Vogt said.

Greater interest than anticipated

After five years of negotiating new compacts and companion legislation to legalize them, several tribal communities in Arizona are hoping that the ability to legally conduct mobile and physical sports betting will pay off for generations.

There are 22 tribes in Arizona, and the state granted 10 of them off-reservation sports-betting licenses under the plan. Six of the 10 are currently engaging (and sharing revenues with) commercial outlets to offer their products.

Sixteen tribes in total applied for licenses, which some state and tribal officials said was more than expected. However, some tribes are obviously not happy with how the process turned out. The Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe, for instance, recently unsuccessfully sued Gov. Ducey, ar-

guing that H.B. 2772, the bill he signed into law in April that paved the way for sports betting, fantasy sports and other gaming elements, violated the state’s Voter Protection Act. Maricopa County Superior Court Judge James Smith disagreed and allowed the activities to proceed this month. More litigation is expected.

“If there’s lessons to be learned, if there’s a way to get all of the tribes involved, that may be a better model,” Stephen Hart, an Indian gaming-focused partner with Arizona-based Lewis Roca Rothgerber Christie LLP who helped negotiate the deal, said during the webinar.

“We actually didn’t believe that there were more than 10 tribes in Arizona that were interested in mobile sports betting, but ultimately there proved to be a much greater interest than that,” said Hart, who previously worked for the state during its 2003 compact negotiations with tribes.

One reason Hart suspects that more tribes than anticipated applied for licenses stems from the “groundswell of commercial gaming entities” getting involved in the market “to partner with tribes, willing to cover the costs more.”

SuperBook Sports, Unibet Arizona, Churchill Downs, Golden Nugget, Digital Gaming and Wynn Resorts are among the entities working with tribes in Arizona thus far. Hart, who represents the Navajo Nation Gaming Enterprise, noted that there are currently five states with statewide mobile betting offered by tribes: Connecticut, Michigan, Colorado, Florida, and now Arizona.

Arizona tribes, Hart said, decided to work with state officials to try to follow what he called the “Michigan model.” Under that model, licensed tribes in Arizona now operate under compacts that allow on-reservation mobile and brick-and-mortar sports betting. At the same time, these tribes are allowed to offer statewide mobile sports betting to patrons beyond Indian lands, but the betting is not rooted in Indian Gaming Regulatory Act compact-sanctioned wagering. Instead, it is sanctioned through state law.

The compacts also require tribes with casinos to contribute a percentage of their gaming revenue each year to the state, and to cities, towns, and counties.

“If there is a downside to it, it’s this idea of state payments and state licensing: Where does that take us?” Hart asked.

Revenue sharing questions

On that point, Amanda Sampson Lomayesva, general counsel at Casino Del Sol Resort of the Pascua Yaqui Tribe, noted that IGRA limits the circumstances under

which a tribe can make direct payments to the state. She further explained that tribal exclusivity, which is the exclusive right of tribes to operate types of Class III games and gaming devices, plays a large part in the Department of the Interior's analysis for whether revenue-sharing payments are allowable to the state under IGRA. "How is tribal exclusivity protected in the 2021 amended compact?" Lomayesva asked. "The short answer is that the 2021 amended compact and the (state's) 2021 gaming act work together to narrowly tailor the expansion of state-licensed non-tribal gaming."

Lomayesva said that under IGRA, revenue-sharing provisions in a state compact are reviewed by the Interior Department very closely to determine whether a tribe has received meaningful concessions from a state for any of the payments that go beyond the state's cost of regulating Class III gaming. For revenue sharing to be legal, the state must give the tribe meaningful concessions, meaning that tribes must receive substantial economic benefit in their compact, which is largely achieved through exclusivity.

"In terms of meaningful concessions, the 2021 compact expanded on the games that are exclusive to tribes," Lomayesva explained. "Blackjack, jackpot poker, baccarat, roulette, craps, sicbo, pai gow and dealer-controlled electronic poker games are all included in the 2021 compact. These games are all exclusive to tribes under the compact."

Lomayesva further said that only five tribes under the compact still pay in the same "tiered mechanism" that was in the 2003 compact for revenue sharing. The remainder of the tribes pay a lower, flat-rate of 0.75 percent of net win. Previously, all tribes with casinos paid 1 percent to 8 percent of their Class III net winnings to the state.

"This expansion of exclusive gaming and the decrease in the revenue sharing for the majority of tribes works together with the 2021 gaming act expansion of non-exclusive games," Lomayesva said.

The Department of the Interior approved the 2021 compact amendments in May after 38 days of review, and that approval was based on an analysis of the concessions the state made in combination with the economic benefits the tribes received under the agreement.

One part of the so-called Michigan model that Arizona tribes could not achieve was securing a license for all tribes in the state, as Michigan has done for all 12 of its federally-recognized tribes. Hart said Gov. Ducey's office did not want to go above six licenses initially, but it ultimately settled on 10.

Vogt did not address why all tribes in the state could not receive a license, but he said that the governor wanted to see that the "unique character of Arizona was preserved" and "did not want to see a Vegas Strip-style gaming situation" show up in the state. He also believed that gaming should primarily be done where it already is: on tribal lands. For off-reservation betting, the governor wanted "limited bet wagering operator licenses," Vogt said. Finally, the governor wanted to make sure that no tribe under the amended compact became "worse off" than they were under the previous one.

"Those were the main guidelines the governor put out there, then of course, the Supreme Court (in 2018) struck down the federal ban on sports betting, so that kind of came into play. The governor wanted to find a way to make that legal in the state of Arizona but wanted all of the negotiations about betting in the state of Arizona, or gambling in the state of Arizona, completed through the big construct of these tribal negotiations," Vogt added.

More than sports

Michael Ehlerman, a lawyer for the Tohono O'odham Nation and its lead negotiator on the tribal-state gaming compact amendments, said that the compacts ended up positioning Arizona and its tribes to become a "trailblazer" in the industry.

"There are jurisdictions where they close the bets when a game begins, there are very limited wagering options, and Arizona approached this as a very open model," Ehlerman said during the webinar. "There are parlay bets. There's nearly unlimited bets in the games, which is very appealing to people. You can actually place a much greater range of bets in Arizona than you can in Las Vegas. That's a pretty big deal."

"There are non-gaming tribes in Arizona who earned off-reservation event wagering licenses," Ehlerman added. "They successfully competed, and that's kind of exciting in itself. These are tribes that simply do not have markets, or are not able to operate their own gaming on their lands, but they can now, or they can through a partner."

As for what to expect on this front for Arizona-based tribes in the future, Vogt said that the governor's office did not want to preclude betting on events other than sports through these negotiations.

"It is broader than just sports," Vogt said. "These bets will have to get approved (by the Arizona Department of Gaming), but if you look at Vegas, during the Super Bowl, people bet on a wide array of things — who's going to sing the National Anthem, how long the National Anthem is going to take. People can bet on the Oscars.

Local Tribal Members Join Stand Against Lithium Mining in Arizona and Salton Sea

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Local Tribal Members Join Stand Against Lithium Mining in Arizona and Salton Sea

By Miriam Raftery



September 30 protest at Barona reservation in Lakeside

October 19, 2021 (Lakeside) – Members of the Barona band of Mission Indians and other tribal nations have joined a fight aiming to stop the proposed Sandy Valley lithium mine in Arizona and proposed lithium mining at the Salton Sea in California that could adversely impact Native Americans.

Local activist Bobby Wallace led a local contingency of tribal members who traveled in late September to Arizona, where the Hualapai people are battling to stop the federal Bureau of Land Management from issuing permits for lithium mining that could threaten tribal water supplies.

Participants included tribal leaders and/or tribal council members from the Hualapai Nation and the Peach Springs tribe, as well as tribal youths and members of the Yavapai Apache People, Mohawk/Oneida tribe, Pueblo, Navajo, Zuni, and San Diego County tribal members from the Kumeyaay and Luiseno, as well as representatives of other activist groups.

Lithium is prized for use in cell phones, computers, batteries and other technology devices -- but at a high environmental price for those impacted by hard-rock and open-pit mining used to extract it. Now tribal members are urging the federal government to prioritize metal and rare earth mineral recycling over issuance of new mining permits. The Environmental Protection Agency reports that metal mining accounts for 41 percent of toxic substances released and hard rock mines may have already contaminated 40% of watersheds in the West, the Arizona Republic [reported](#) on October 2.

"This is a travesty that endangers the livelihood of everyone and everything in that town," Wallace says

of the proposed lithium mining operations near Hualapai lands. "The hot springs and water we are trying to save has been used by the Hualapai people and other first nations since the beginning. It is an oasis in the desert and very beautiful," he says, adding that test holes punctured part of the water source at the historic site.

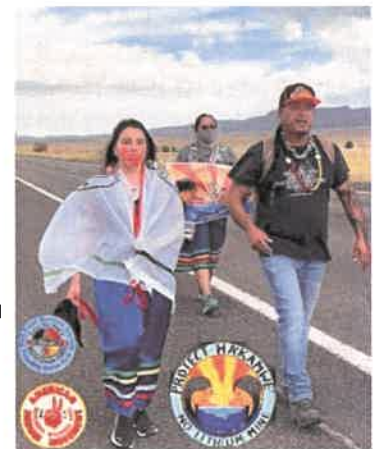
Wallace adds, "This lithium 'drive-new gold rush' is starting in Thacker Pass/Paiute historical sites, moving south to Wikiup, then moving all the way to the Salton Sea, which is known for sacred sites and oral history since the beginning for the Kumeyaay, Quechan and Luiseno people."

According to Wallace, about 70 people joined in walking and running across Arizona with the Red Road Warrior Society and American Indian Movement Yuman Grassroots to draw attention to the cause.

Wallace told ECM that on Sept. 25, "We served the drilling contractors a paper stating that the Hualapai Tribe oppose what they are doing and should stop." Two days later, the group served a paper to the Bureau of Land Management in Kingman, AZ, informing the BLM of the tribal opposition.

The tribal coalition is asking the U.S. Department of the Interior to create new rules to prioritize urban mining – recycling from discarded cell phones, computers, monitors and batteries – over issuing new mining permits. The Clinton administration had issued restrictions that the Bush administration largely repealed. The group also wants updates to the General Mining Act which dates to 1872, with tougher environmental evaluations. Mining companies don't even pay royalties on the 83% of mines which operate on federal land – they're not required to, under the law that predates most Western development. In addition, tribes are asking the Biden administration for meaningful tribal consultation to protect indigenous resources.

The U.S. lags behind other countries in lithium-ion battery recycling capacity, according to Jeffrey Spangenberger, director of the ReCell Center, a consortium of industry, university and government labs working to create new means of economically recycling lithium-ion batteries, including those in electric vehicles soon to reach the end of their lifespan of 12



Bobby Wallace, with protesters in Arizona.

years.

The California Energy Commission wants to cash in on the spike in demand for lithium, known as “white gold” for its uses in powering electric vehicles in a fossil-fuel free future potentially. So, the Commission has become an angel investor offering \$16million in grants to companies working to find technically and commercially feasible means of extracting lithium from the brine resulting from geothermal plants at the Salton Sea in Imperial County. Cal Energy Resources, a grant recipient, plans to build a small-scale demonstration plant to start up next year. The Desert Sun reports that it potentially could produce nearly a third of the world’s lithium. But at what cost to the people who live in the region, which already has the state’s highest rate of asthma and is ranked among the state’s most polluted places?

The 350-square mile Salton Sea, cut off from its freshwater supply, has been evaporating, leaving “generations of toxic sludge” in its wake that have killed fish and sent dust clouds whipped by the winds to aggravate respiratory health problems. One geothermal developer has reportedly proposed contributing funds to remediation efforts to restore wetlands and air quality. But the environmental impacts of the proposed new lithium extraction process from geothermal brine is currently unknown. The pilot project was exempted from environmental review, though a full-scale project would presumably go through more rigorous testing. But past citations of some geothermal facilities in the area for failing to properly dispose of hazardous materials and operating without emis-

sions permits raise concerns.

For Wallace, the concerns over lithium extraction focus mainly on the impacts on water, but he also raises serious questions over how to dispose of the growing number of lithium batteries being produced, increasing the need for recycling valuable raw materials.

“Is this lithium battery the fourth industrial revolution that will put the nail in the coffin for the planet, killing all water?” the Barona tribal member asks. “By 2035, where are we going to put all this non reusable energy source material – hundreds upon hundreds of millions of batteries or more on our planet?”



The group is planning another action on November 8. “We will be delivering another letter to the Bureau of Land Management, having another protest, and also be delivering another letter to the drilling company,” Wallace told ECM. “This letter will include the right to protect and preserve Sacred Sites, Water, and Mother Earth for the Ancestral Land of the Hualapai People.”

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Indigenous Advocates Seek Protections for Avi Kwa Ame Following Bears Ears

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Indigenous advocates seek protections for Avi Kwa Ame following Bears Ears

Wyoming Public Radio | By Maggie Mullen



An aerial photograph of the proposed Avi Kwa Ame National Monument in Nevada.

News Brief

On Friday, President Biden signed proclamations to formally restore the boundaries of Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante national monuments in Utah. Now, Indigenous advocates in the Southwest are urging the administration to protect a sacred site in Nevada.

Taylor Patterson is the executive director of Native Voters Alliance Nevada and a member of the Bishop Paiute Tribe. She said it's been encouraging to see an Indigenous-led effort be successful.

"And I think it's created this appetite for, 'Hey, let's actually pay attention to what our tribal people are saying, and where do they see significance?'"

One place Patterson said she hopes will get more attention—Avi Kwa Ame, or Spirit Mountain, in southernmost Nevada. It's tied to at least a dozen tribes, and considered sacred to ten Yuman speaking tribes (the Mohave, Hualapai, Yavapai, Havasupai, Quechan, Maricopa, Pai Pai, and Kumeyaay) as well as the Hopi and Chemehuevi Paiute.

A coalition that includes the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe are calling on the Biden administration to designate a 380,000-acre Ave Kwa Ame National Monument.

"Avi Kwa Ame, our place of creation, is continually threatened, and we remain steadfast in protecting our sacred land," Fort Mojave Chairman Timothy William said in a press release. "Fort Mojave looks forward to a day like today when we can come together and proclaim the Ave Kwa Ame National Monument."

The coalition says the designation would protect the area from threats such as sprawl from Las Vegas and wind and solar energy projects.

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Projects Aim to Preserve Unique Tribal Cultural History

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DAILY NEWS

Projects aim to preserve unique tribal cultural history

LAUGHLIN — Hidden away in Christmas Tree Pass, less than half an hour from Laughlin, more than 700 petroglyphs can be found at Grapevine Canyon.

The petroglyphs, which were carved into the canyon rocks sometime between 1100 and 1900 AD, are a reminder that the history of the Colorado River extends long before Davis Dam made its mark on the landscape. The Pipa Aha Macav, or "The People By the River," once occupied lands

stretching from Utah to Mexico, and east to west from modern-day Santa Barbara to Prescott. Now known as the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe, the group's land was reduced by settlers and now stretches from Mojave City to Topock, and straddles the Nevada, California and Arizona borders.

Fort Mojave was established as a United States military outpost in 1859 to give safe passage to American immigrants. Ruins of Fort Mojave still exist on a bluff overlooking the Colorado River, just south of the boundary of present-day Bullhead City.

The reservation follows alongside the Colorado



Members of the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe participate in bird singing and dancing during the Pipa Aha Macav Cultural Center ribbon-cutting in 2019. The cultural center is home to outreach and educational programs, and its offices respond to any state requests made to the tribe.

River, as the Fort Mojave tribe holds the river sacred to its traditions. "The whole world was formed here, according to our creation story," said Nora McDowell, former chairwoman of the Fort Mohave Indian Tribe. McDowell is the manager of the Topock Remediation Project, which is cleaning chromium contamination in the groundwater near Topock Maze.

The Topock Maze is a more than 600-year-old geoglyph that is spiritually important to the Mojave, as it is a place where spirits transition to their next life. Also sacred to the Mojave are the Avi Kwa Ame and Avi Vas Qui (Boundary Cone). According to tribal tradition, the world was created at just below modern day Hoover Dam, at Avi Kwa Ame, the highest point in the Newberry Mountains.

Today, the peak is known as Spirit Mountain. Many Bullhead City and Mohave Valley locals likely see the words "Avi" and "Spirit Mountain"

every day without realizing their significance, as two tribal casinos in the area share the names. The tribe is working to establish the Avi Kwa Ame National Monument, which will protect 380,000 acres of public land in southern Nevada if the proposal is granted.

Nine other tribes — Hualapai, Yavapai, Havasupai, Quechan, Maricopa, Pai Pai, Halchidhoma, Cocopah and Kumeyaay — also hold the area sacred.

"This is our home, and there are a lot of cultural resources we have to look after, even if we no longer own the land," McDowell said. On Oct. 11, President Joe Biden officially recognized Indigenous Peoples' Day to celebrate and honor Native American peoples. It is celebrated on the second Monday of October, falling on the same calendar day as Columbus Day.



The Petroglyphs of Grapevine Canyon are a unique glimpse into the Colorado River's indigenous inhabitants.

<https://mohavedailynews.com/news/134895/projects-aim-to-preserve-unique-tribal-cultural-history/>

Gamyu Newsletter Deadline & Publication Dates

Gamyu newsletter articles are due every other FRIDAY (the week *before* tribal pay week) by 5:00 p.m. Please remember to attach the Information Sheet with your articles and no ANONYMOUS submissions please. Gamyu newsletters also online at www.hualapai-nsn.gov.

DEADLINE

Article Deadline:
Friday, November 5th

Next Publication:
Friday, November 12th

Hualapai Nation Police Department • Don't Be a Victim of Scam*Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration*

DON'T BE A VICTIM of SCAM

There are TWO SCAMS that have been going around lately:

1. **TELEPHONE SCAMS** supposedly from IRS, Social Security, your Bank, and "other" Governmental Agencies.
 - No one from the Federal Government will call you asking for Personal Information (Date of Birth, Social Security, etc). **HANG UP** on them... Do not listen to their lies.
 - IF they want you, they will call HNPd...
2. **EMAIL SCAMS** asking you for **MONEY**; usually through a Social Media site (Facebook, Date.com, etc) pretending to be someone they are not (your Nephew, Son or Daughter, or Old Friend, OR someone who "Loves" you)
 - These SCAMS try to make you feel bad as they usually tell you a SAD Story..... *Emotions* cause us to do silly things, so do not fall for these SCAMS...

When you receive one of these types of calls, and you are not sure if it is Real or a Scam; contact HNPd directly 769-1024 and we will help you figure it out.

DO NOT release any information to these callers, and DO NOT send them money. If you do, its too late.

If you think your being SCAMMED, CALL HNPd @ 769-1024



VA Headstone Application

Submitted by: Franklin Hamidreek | Hualapai Veterans

Attached is some information and application to request a VA Headstone for your loved ones that may have served in the Armed Service. Look over the instructions and fill out accordingly.

GENERAL INFORMATION SHEET

CLAIM FOR STANDARD GOVERNMENT HEADSTONE OR MARKER

RESPONDENT BURDEN - Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 15 minutes per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. VA cannot conduct or sponsor a collection of information unless it has a valid OMB number. Your obligation to respond is voluntary, however, your response is required to obtain benefits. Send comments regarding this burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing this burden to the VA Clearance Officer (005R1B), 810 Vermont Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20420. Please DO NOT send claims for benefits to this address.

BENEFIT PROVIDED

a. HEADSTONE OR MARKER

Only for Veterans who died on or after November 1, 1990 - Furnished for the grave of any eligible deceased Veteran. Will be provided for placement in private cemeteries regardless of whether or not the grave is already marked with a privately-purchased headstone or marker.

Only for Veterans who died before November 1, 1990 - Furnished for the UNMARKED GRAVE of any eligible deceased Veteran. The applicant must certify the grave is unmarked. For Veterans that served prior to World War I, a grave is considered marked when a headstone/marker displays the decedent's name only, or if the name was historically documented in a related document, such as by a number that is inscribed on a grave block and is recorded in a burial ledger. For service during and after World War I, a grave is considered marked if a headstone/marker displays the decedent's name and date of birth and/or death, even though the Veteran's military data is not shown.

b. MEMORIAL HEADSTONE OR MARKER - Furnished for placement in a cemetery only to commemorate a deceased eligible Veteran whose remains have not been recovered or identified, were buried at sea, donated to science, or cremated and the remains scattered. May not be used as a memento. Check box in block 28 and explain in block 27.

c. MEDALLION - Eligible Veterans may receive a Government-furnished headstone or marker, or a medallion, but not both. *If requesting a medallion, please use VA Form 40-1330M.*

WHO IS ELIGIBLE - Any deceased Veteran discharged under honorable conditions and any member of the Armed Forces of the United States who dies on active duty. A deceased Veteran discharged under conditions other than honorable may also be eligible. A copy of the deceased Veteran's discharge certificate (DD Form 214 or equivalent) or a copy of other official document(s) establishing qualifying military service must be attached. Do not send original documents; they will not be returned. Service after September 7, 1980, must be for a minimum of 24 months continuous active duty or be completed under special circumstances, e.g., death on active duty. Persons who have only limited active duty service for training while in the National Guard or Reserves are not eligible unless there are special circumstances, e.g., death while on active duty, or as a result of training. Reservists and National Guard members who, at time of death, were entitled to retired pay, or would have been entitled, but for being under the age of 60, are eligible; a copy of the Reserve Retirement Eligibility Benefits Letter must accompany the claim. Reservists called to active duty other than training and National Guard members who are Federalized and who serve for the period called are eligible. Service prior to World War I requires detailed documentation, e.g., muster rolls, extracts from State files, military or State organization where served, pension or land warrant, etc.

WHO CAN APPLY - Federal regulation defines "applicant" as the decedent's Next-of-Kin (NOK); a person authorized in writing by the NOK; or a personal representative authorized in writing by the decedent. Written authorization must be included with claim. A notarized statement is not required.

HOW TO SUBMIT A CLAIM

FAX claims and supporting documents to 1-800-455-7143.

IMPORTANT: If faxing more than one claim - fax each claim package (claim plus supporting documents) individually, i.e., disconnect the call and redial for each submission.

MAIL claims to: **Memorial Programs Service (41B)**
Department of Veterans Affairs
5109 Russell Road
Quantico, VA 22134-3903

A Government headstone or marker may be furnished only upon receipt of a fully completed and signed claim with required supporting documentation.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED - The applicant signs in block 17; the person agreeing to accept delivery (consignee) in block 22, and the cemetery or other responsible official in block 24. If there is no official on duty at the cemetery, the signature of the person responsible for the property listed in block 21 is required. Entries of "None," "Not Applicable," or "NA" cannot be accepted. State Veterans' Cemeteries are not required to complete blocks 17, 18, 22 and 23.

ASSISTANCE NEEDED - If assistance is needed to complete this claim, contact the nearest VA Regional Office, national cemetery, or a local veterans' organization. No fee should be paid in connection with the preparation of this claim. Use block 27 for any clarification or other information you wish to provide. Should you have questions when filling out this form, you may contact our Applicant Assistance Unit toll free at: 1-800-697-6947, or via e-mail at mps.headstones@va.gov.

TRANSPORTATION AND DELIVERY OF MARKER - The headstone or marker is shipped without charge to the consignee designated in block 19 of the claim. The delivery will not be made to a Post Office box. The consignee should be a business with full delivery address and telephone number. If the consignee is not a business explain fully in block 27. For delivery to a Rural Route address, you must include a daytime telephone number including area code in block 20. If you fail to include the required address and telephone number information, we cannot deliver the marker. The Government is not responsible for costs to install the headstone or marker in private cemeteries.

CAUTION - To avoid delays in the production and delivery of the headstone or marker, please check carefully to be sure you have accurately furnished all required information before faxing or mailing the claim. If inaccurate information is furnished, it may result in an incorrectly inscribed headstone or marker. Headstones and markers furnished remain the property of the United States Government and may not be used for any purpose other than to be placed at an eligible individual's grave or in a memorial section within a cemetery.

DETACH AND RETAIN THIS GENERAL INFORMATION SHEET FOR YOUR RECORDS.

AVAILABLE EMBLEMS (See block 12)

The graphics shown below are of 20 representative emblems of belief for placement on Government-furnished headstones/markers.



(1)
LATIN CROSS



(2)
BUDDHIST



(3)
JUDAISM
(Star of David)



(4)
PRESBYTERIAN CROSS



(5)
RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CROSS



(6)
LUTHERAN CROSS



(7)
EPISCOPAL CROSS



(8)
UNITARIAN CHURCH
(Flaming Chalice)



(9)
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



(10)
AARONIC ORDER CHURCH



(11)
MORMON-ANGEL MORONI



(12)
NATIVE AMERICAN CHURCH
OF NORTH AMERICA



(13)
SERBIAN ORTHODOX



(14)
GREEK CROSS



(17)
MUSLIM
CRESCENT AND STAR



(20)
COMMUNITY OF CHRIST



(21)
SUFISM REORIENTED



(27)
UNITED MORAVIAN CHURCH



(29)
CHRISTIAN CHURCH



(31)
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

EMBLEMS OF BELIEF AVAILABLE:

LATIN CROSS (01)
BUDDHIST (Wheel of Righteousness) (02)
JUDAISM (Star of David) (03)
PRESBYTERIAN CROSS (04)
RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CROSS (05)
LUTHERAN CROSS (06)
EPISCOPAL CROSS (07)
UNITARIAN CHURCH (Flaming Chalice) (08)
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (09)
AARONIC ORDER CHURCH (10)
MORMON (Angel Moroni) (11)
NATIVE AMERICAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA (12)
SERBIAN ORTHODOX (13)
GREEK CROSS (14)
BAHAI (9 Pointed Star) (15)
ATHEIST (16)
MUSLIM (Crescent and Star) (17)
HINDU (18)
KONKO-KYO FAITH (19)
COMMUNITY OF CHRIST (20)
SUFISM REORIENTED (21)
TENRIKYO CHURCH (22)
SIECHO-NO-IE (23)
THE CHURCH OF WORLD MESSIANITY (Izunome) (24)
UNITED CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE (25)
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH (26)
UNITED MORAVIAN CHURCH (27)
ECKANKAR (28)
CHRISTIAN CHURCH (29)

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE (30)
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (31)
HUMANIST (AMERICAN HUMANIST ASSOCIATION) (32)
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA) (33)
IZUMO TAISHAKYO MISSION OF HAWAII (34)
SOKA GAKKAI INTERNATIONAL - USA (35)
SIKH (KHANDA) (36)
WICCAN (37)
LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD (38)
NEW APOSTOLIC CHURCH (39)
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH (40)
CELTIC CROSS (41)
ARMENIAN CROSS (42)
FAROHAR (43)
MESSIANIC JEWISH (44)
KOHEN HANDS (45)
CATHOLIC CELTIC CROSS (46)
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (Cross and Crown) (47)
MEDICINE WHEEL (48)
INFINITY (49)
LUTHER ROSE (51)
LANDING EAGLE (52)
FOUR DIRECTIONS (53)
CHURCH OF NAZARENE (54)
HAMMER OF THOR (55)
UNIFICATION CHURCH (56)
SANDHILL CRANE (57)
MUSLIM (Islamic 5 Pointed Star) (98)

To obtain the most recent information about headstones and markers including the complete and most current list of available emblems of belief (listing all names and graphics), please visit our website at www.cem.va.gov. You may also request a copy of this list by contacting our Applicant Assistance Unit toll free at 1-800-697-6947, or via e-mail at: mps.headstones@va.gov.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF STANDARD GOVERNMENT HEADSTONES AND MARKERS

UPRIGHT HEADSTONE
WHITE MARBLE OR
LIGHT GRAY GRANITE



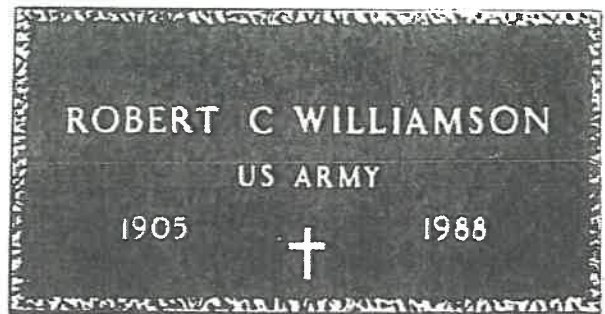
This headstone is 42 inches long, 13 inches wide and 4 inches thick. Weight is approximately 230 pounds. Variations may occur in stone color, and the marble may contain light to moderate veining.

BRONZE NICHE



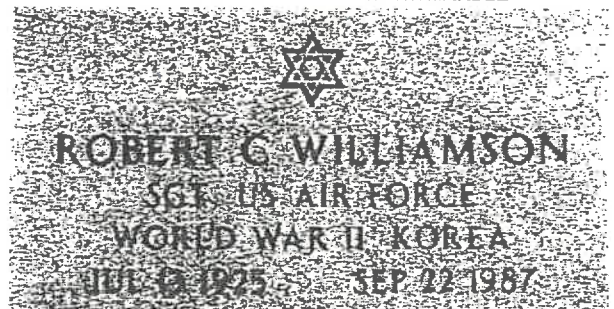
This niche marker is 8-1/2 inches long, 5-1/2 inches wide, with 7/16 inch rise. Weight is approximately 3 pounds; mounting bolts and washers are furnished with the marker. Used for columbarium or mausoleum interment. Also provided to supplement a privately-purchased headstone or marker for eligible Veterans who died on or after November 1, 1990 and are buried in a private cemetery.

FLAT MARKERS
BRONZE



This grave marker is 24 inches long, 12 inches wide, with 3/4 inch rise. Weight is approximately 18 pounds. Anchor bolts, nuts and washers for fastening to a base are furnished with the marker. The base is not furnished by the Government.

LIGHT GRAY GRANITE OR WHITE MARBLE



This grave marker is 24 inches long, 12 inches wide, and 4 inches thick. Weight is approximately 130 pounds. Variations may occur in stone color; the marble may contain light to moderate veining.

NOTE: Civil War Era headstones - In addition to the headstone and markers pictured, two special styles of upright headstones are available for those who served with Union Forces during the Civil War or for those who served in the Spanish-American War, and another for those who served with the Confederate States of America during the Civil War. Requests for these special styles should be made in block 27 of the claim. It is necessary to submit detailed documentation that supports eligibility. Inscriptions on these headstone types are intentionally limited to assure historic accuracy. For example, only rank above 'Private' was historically authorized; emblems of belief and the words 'Civil War' are not provided.

INSCRIPTION INFORMATION

MEMORIAL HEADSTONES AND MARKERS (remains are not buried). The words "In Memory Of" are mandatory and precede the authorized inscription data. The words "In Memory Of" are only inscribed when remains are not available.


MANDATORY ITEMS of inscription at Government expense are: Legal Name, Branch of Service, Year of Birth, Year of Death, and for State Veterans and National Cemeteries only, the section and grave number. Branches of Service are: U.S. Army (USA), U.S. Navy (USN), U.S. Air Force (USAF), U.S. Marine Corps (USMC), U.S. Coast Guard (USCG), U.S. Army Air Forces (USAAF), and other parent organizations authorized for certain periods of time; and special units such as Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC), Women's Air Force Service Pilots (WASP), U.S. Public Health Service (USPHS), and National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). Different examples of inscription formats are illustrated above. More than one branch of service is permitted, subject to space availability.

OPTIONAL ITEMS are identified on the claim in boxes with bold outlines. These items may be included at Government expense if desired. Optional items include month and day of birth in block 5A, month and day of death in block 5B, highest rank attained in block 7, awards in block 9, war service in block 10, and emblem of belief in block 12. War service includes active duty service during a recognized period of war and the individual does not have to serve in the actual place of war, e.g., Vietnam may be inscribed if the Veteran served during the Vietnam War period, even though the individual never served in the country. Supporting documentation must be included with the claim if you wish to include the highest rank and/or awards.

ADDITIONAL ITEMS may be inscribed at Government expense if they are requested on the initial claim and space is available. Examples of additional items include appropriate terms of endearment, nicknames (in expressions such as "OUR BELOVED POPPY"), military or civilian credentials or accomplishments such as DOCTOR, REVEREND, etc., and special unit designations such as WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS, ARMY AIR CORPS, ARMY NURSE CORPS or SEABEES. All requests for additional inscription items should be stated in block 27, and are subject to VA approval. No graphics, emblems or pictures are permitted except available emblems of belief, the Medal of Honor, and the Southern Cross of Honor for Civil War Confederates.

RESERVED SPACE for future inscriptions at private expense, such as spousal or dependent data, is allowed if requested in block 27 and if space is available. Only two lines of space may be reserved on flat markers due to space limitations. Reserved space is unnecessary on upright marble or granite headstones as the reverse side is available for future inscriptions.

INCOMPLETE OR INACCURATE INFORMATION ON THE CLAIM MAY RESULT IN ITS RETURN TO THE CLAIMANT, A DELAY IN RECEIPT OF THE HEADSTONE OR MARKER, OR AN INCORRECT INSCRIPTION.

 Department of Veterans Affairs			IMPORTANT: Please read the General Information Sheet before completing this form. Type or print clearly all information except for signatures. Illegible printing could result in an incorrect headstone or marker or delivery. <i>Blocks outlined in bold are optional inscription items. Unless indicated otherwise all other blocks must be completed. MILITARY DISCHARGE DOCUMENTS OR RELATED SERVICE INFORMATION ARE REQUIRED.</i>					
1. FOR VA USE ONLY								
2. NAME OF DECEASED TO BE INSCRIBED ON HEADSTONE OR MARKER (NO NICKNAMES OR TITLES PERMITTED)						3. GRAVE IS:		
FIRST (Or Initial)		MIDDLE (Or Initial)		LAST		SUFFIX		<input type="checkbox"/> CURRENTLY MARKED (with privately purchased marker)
								<input type="checkbox"/> NOT MARKED
VETERAN'S SERVICE AND IDENTIFYING INFORMATION (Use numbers only, e.g., 05-15-1941)								
4. VETERAN'S SOCIAL SECURITY NO. OR SERVICE NO.				PERIODS OF ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY (For additional space use Block 27)				
SSN: _____ OR SVC. NO.: _____				6A. DATE(S) ENTERED			6B. DATE(S) SEPARATED	
				MONTH DAY YEAR			MONTH DAY YEAR	
5A. DATE OF BIRTH			5B. DATE OF DEATH					
MONTH	DAY	YEAR	MONTH	DAY	YEAR			
7. HIGHEST RANK ATTAINED (No pay grades)			8. BRANCH OF SERVICE (Check applicable box(es) - must be consistent with rank in Box 7)					
			ARMY NAVY CORPS COAST GUARD AIR FORCE AIR FORCES MARINE OTHER (Specify) <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>					
9. VALOR OR PURPLE HEART AWARD(S) (Documentation must be provided)						10. WAR SERVICE (Check applicable box(es))		
MEDAL OF HONOR	DST SVC CROSS	NAVY CROSS	AIR FORCE CROSS	SILVER STAR	BRONZE STAR MEDAL	PURPLE HEART	OTHER (Specify)	WORLD WAR II KOREA VIETNAM PERSIAN GULF OTHER (Specify) <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
11. TYPE OF HEADSTONE OR MARKER REQUESTED (Check one)						12. DESIRED EMBLEM OF BELIEF		
FLAT BRONZE	FLAT GRANITE	UPRIGHT MARBLE	FLAT MARBLE	BRONZE NICHE	UPRIGHT GRANITE	NONE EMBLEM NUMBER (Specify) (See reverse side of this form for available emblems) <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		
<input type="checkbox"/> B	<input type="checkbox"/> G	<input type="checkbox"/> U	<input type="checkbox"/> F	<input type="checkbox"/> Z	<input type="checkbox"/> V			
13A. NAME AND MAILING ADDRESS OF APPLICANT (No., Street, City, State, and ZIP Code)						13B. DAYTIME PHONE NO. OF APPLICANT		
14. E-MAIL ADDRESS (Optional)								
15. FAX NO. (Optional)								
16. ARE YOU:								
<input type="checkbox"/> NEXT OF KIN (Specify relationship) _____ <input type="checkbox"/> AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE ON BEHALF OF DECEDENT (Include Written Authorization) _____ <input type="checkbox"/> AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE ON BEHALF OF NEXT OF KIN (Include Written Authorization) _____								
CERTIFICATION: By signing below I certify the headstone or marker will be installed in the cemetery listed in block 21 at no expense to the Government and all information entered on this form is true and correct to the best of my knowledge. I also certify, to the best of my knowledge, that the decedent has never committed a serious crime, such as murder or other offense that could have resulted in imprisonment for life, has never been convicted of a serious crime, and has never been convicted of a sexual offense for which he or she was sentenced to a minimum of life imprisonment.								
PENALTY: The law provides severe penalties, which include fine or imprisonment, or both, for the willful submission of any statement or evidence of a material fact, knowing it to be false or for the fraudulent acceptance of any benefit to which you are not entitled.								
17. SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT						18. DATE (MM/DD/YYYY)		
19. NAME AND DELIVERY ADDRESS OF BUSINESS (CONSIGNEE) THAT WILL ACCEPT PREPAID DELIVERY (No., Street, City, State, and ZIP Code); P.O. BOX IS NOT ACCEPTABLE				20. DAYTIME PHONE NO. (Include Area Code)		21. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CEMETERY WHERE GRAVE IS LOCATED (No., Street, City, State, and ZIP Code)		
CERTIFICATION: By signing below I agree to accept prepaid delivery of the headstone or marker.								
22. PRINTED NAME AND SIGNATURE OF PERSON REPRESENTING BUSINESS (CONSIGNEE) NAMED IN BLOCK 19						23. DATE (MM/DD/YYYY)		
CERTIFICATION: By signing below I certify the type of headstone or marker checked in block 11 is permitted in the cemetery named in block 21.								
24. PRINTED NAME AND SIGNATURE OF CEMETERY OR OTHER RESPONSIBLE OFFICIAL				25. DAYTIME PHONE NO. (Include Area Code)		26. DATE (MM/DD/YYYY)		
27. REMARKS (Additional inscription space will vary in size according to the type of marker)								
28. CHECK BOX BELOW IF REMAINS ARE NOT BURIED AND EXPLAIN IN BLOCK 27 (e.g., buried at sea, remains scattered, etc.)						29. SECTION/GRAVE NO. (State Cemetery Only)		
<input type="checkbox"/> REMAINS NOT BURIED								